Book 4Fr

The Weather

Today—Partly cloudy with moderate tempeprature. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 32.

Fuel oil consumption, 60 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P.M.

Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

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Allies Struggle to Hold Italy Bridgehead

Senate Foes Of Federal War Ballot Turned Back

Early Session Called For Today; Coalition Forces Rally for New Drive Against Bill

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate yesterday held fast to the principla of a Federal war ballot for servicemen despite a coalition drive to modify drastically the already limited Green-Lucas bill or carve out its war ballot heart.

By feather-edge votes, Administration forces turned back each attack and then headed into a touch and go battle today in a running attempt to salvage uniform Federal ballots for servicemen overseas.

Republican and Southern Democratic opponents of the bill, encouraged by flat House refusal to accept anything more binding than absentee ballot recommendations to the States, rallied for another Senate drive that may postpone final action until next week.

Opponents Sound Warning

Although Majority Leader Barkley called the Senate an hour early today in an unusual Saturday session, in hope of clinching an Administration Senate victory, Federal ballot opponents served an ominous warning.

Said Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia:

"I very humbly suggest that it would be a good idea to take a recess until Monday, because there is no chance on earth of disposing of the bill if it should be taken op."

Nor was the outlook encouraging for the Administration's soldier vote plan even if the Senate should pass the bill with the Federal ballot principle intact.

To be sure of House action, it must tie it to the Eastland-Rankin States' rights bill pased Thursday by the House.

The two plans then would go to a Senate-House conference, with the majority of House conferees opposed to any vestige of Federal voting machinery.

Taft Sees Possible Deadlock

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, leading Senate opponent of the Federal bill, yesterday suggested the possibility of "a complete legislative deadlock with the House," resulting in no service vote legislation at all.

It was Taft who, with five other Republicans and nine Southern Democrats, had offered the proposed coalition "compromise" defeated in the Senate yesterday.

The Taft plan, supported by many of the same Senators who pushed the original Eastland State voting bill to Senate passage, was rejected by the narrow-margin of 46 to 42.

This was close, but in the minds of Administration leaders it was decisive until coalition opponents opened another drive on the bill late yesterday.

Overton Springs A Surprise

In a surprise move to call up the States rights bill passed by the House Thursday, Senator Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana, calmly advised the Senate that it was his purpose to move Senate concurrence on the House measure.

He nev rgot a chance, but the voting on his motion to call up the House measure was too close for Administration comfrt. He was turned back by a bare tie vte—42 to 42.

Wechsler Chosen By Roosevelt as U. S. Legal Aide

Herbert Wechsler of New York was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be an Assistant Aattorney General, in the place of Hugh B. Cox, who resigned to become Assistant Solicitor General.

Wechsler has been with the Justice Department since 1940 and recently has been first assistant in the office of the Assistant to the Attorney General. He is on leave from Columbia University Law School.

He served as secretary to Justice Stone (now Chief Justice) in 1932, and as counsel to Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat) of New York as minority leader in the New York constitutional convention in 1938.

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'Commandos' Sell Bonds

Post Staff Photo

NIGHT HAWKERS—Dixie Coan (left) and Gloria Haverty, members of the United Nations Victory Girls' War Bond Commandos, sell a war bond to Ensign W. W. Low. The Commandos have sold more than $50,000 in bonds of the fourth sale in theaters and night spots of the city

Maghan Found Not Guilty on Drunk Charge

Longest Intoxication Trial Ends in Victory For Policeman

The longest intoxication trial in history ended late yesterday when Robert J. Maghan, jr., suspended policeman, was found not guilty in Municipal Court of being intoxicated December 5 in his car on a parking lot at 34th and Banks sts. nw.

Judge Brice Clagett, who listened to eight days of testimony and an afternoon of legal argument, ruled Maghan innocent because of a "reasonable doubt" of intoxication. Two days were spent in legal preliminaries.

After his acquittal, Maghan's wife, Demetre Julia, embraced her husband and then went outside to buy him a $100 war bond. It was purchased from Robert Berberich, bailiff in charge of the court drive.

Trial Termed "Stimulating"

Judge Clagett said the trial was "interesting, stimulating and well tried."

Judge Clagett upheld the contentions of the Corporation Counsel's office that the arrest was legal (Maghan was not told he was under arrest for an hour after his apprehension), that the bottle of whisky seized was legal evidence, and that statements made by police were valid and not changed after they were signed.

A half dozen policemen had testified Maghan was under the influence of liquor, and an equal number had denied it. Ten character witnesses were called to the witness stand, and 35 more were under subpena. Five of those

See MAGHAN, Page 2, Column 7.

Corporations Exceed Goal In War Bonds

Individual Sales Lagging, Except for Bataan Avengers

Investments by corporations yesterday sent the District's achievements in the Fourth War Loan drive to 68 million dollars, 71 per cent of the city's 95-million goal, but purchases by "the man in the street" fell far short of business firms' efforts in subscribing 104 per cent of their quota.

With the drive more than half over, the sales to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public totaled only 24 million dollars, or 46 per cent of the 53-million individual goal. Corporations, on the other hand, invested $43,800,000, comfortably in excess of the 42 million assigned to them by the Treasury.

10 More Reporting Days

Chairman John A. Reilly of the District War Finance Committee reemphasized that the drive here cannot be considered a complete success unless the individual goal is reached, and reminded Washington residents that individuals must buy an average of $2,900,000 in bonds daily if the aim is to be accomplished in the 10 reporting days remaining.

Meanwhile, people in Washington who have purchased bonds since last Wednesday, opening date for "Avenge Bataan Week," continued to flock into 14 local department stores to sign scrolls that some day will be taken back to the Philippines, as our forces reenter Manila, as proof of American wrath at Japanese atrocities inflicted on prisoners of war after Bataan's fall.

The Kiwanis Club, at its weekly

See BOND, Page 2, Column 6.

Blows Itself Apart

Nazis' New Medium Bomber Full of Surprises, Army Finds

By the Associated Press

American airmen, having tried out a sample, have decided that Germany's new JU-88 "is rough and ready and a plane to inspire respect at any time."

One of the twin-engined medium bombers came into Allied hands last September when a Luftwaffe pilot quit his job, took the plane and flew it to the British Island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean. The ship was one of the newest of Hitler's bombers. It was turned over to the AAF and flown to this country by Maj. Warner E. Newby and Lieut. G. W. Cook.

Newby, writing for the official AAF publication, "Air Force," says that by sacrificing range, the Germans can use the JU-88 type as a high-altitude bomber by slinging two 1000-pound bombs under the wings. For ground attack and strafing, the ship is fitted with six 303 caliber machine-guns, angle of fire pointed downward and slung under each bomb rack.

With a slight tail wind, a ground speed of 285 miles an hour was attained, which Newby comments "was stepping right along for a bomber of this size."

The American fliers learned the JU-88 had some truly surprising tricks. They had installed an auxiliary tank in a bomb rack and, while still on the ground, experimented to find if the tank could be dropped in an emergency. One of them snapped a switch marked "bombenbefreuing" (bomb release). There was a series of explosions and clouds of powder smoke. The bomb rack, shackle and tank dropped off.

It was discovered that explosive-filled bolts were used which blew the whole rack away when the button was pressed.

With this experience, the fliers did not try another button marked

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 5.

WLB Acts To Smash Two Strikes

Presidential Action, Sanctions Possible In Mechanics, Loomfixers Walkouts

By Ben W. Gilbert

Challenged by two strikes against war production maintained by independent unions, the War Labor Board yesterday took the following measures to end the walkouts:

1. The board summoned officials of the Mechanics Educational Society of America to a hearing here Monday to show cause why sanctions should not be imposed against the union for calling out an estimated 30,000 workers in Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Elmira and Lorain, Ohio, war plants in violation of a no-strike order of the Fifth Regional War Labor Board at Cleveland.

The union officials were directed to reply by 4 p. m. today to give the board time to issue subpenas against them if they fail to reply. Sanctions available include denial of union privileges and induction of strikers.

2. WLB sent to the White House for presidential action a strike of 600 Fall River, Mass., loomfixers in ten textile mills which has caused the idleness of 5000 to 6000 other employes, since December 13. Presidential seizure of the plants to secure a resumption of production of mosquito netting for the Army and Navy was regarded as likely.

Jurisdictional Dispute

Both the MESA and loomfixer strikes grew out of jurisdictional disputes with the CIO and were in protest against actions of the National Labor Relations Board.

The MESA strike started yesterday when the NLRB went ahead with a scheduled hearing in Toledo on a petition of the CIO United Automobile Workers for representation rights over the tool room in the Willys-Overland Toledo plant. MESA representatives refused to participate, having previously threatened to shut down the 67 plants in the Detroit-Cleveland region where the union has contracts.

MESA members, like the loomfixers, are generally highly skilled and highly paid machinists.

Officers Informed

WLB Chairman William H. Davis telegraphed the three principal officers of the union to appear in Washington at 10 a. m. Monday "to show cause why the board should not immediately invoke the full sanctions and penalties provided by the War Labor Disputes Act and by executive order 9370 against the parties responsible for the calling or continuance of strikes in defiance of the order of the Fifth Regional War Labor Board and in disregard of their obligations to their country in time of war."

Davis advised the officials that failure to reply by 4 p. m. today

See STRIKES, Page 3, Column 1.

U. S. Heavies Again Blast Frankfurt

Other Targets Hit In Western Germany; 21 Bombers, 1 Fighter Lost

London, Feb. 4 (AP).—Making their sixth major attack in seven days, a powerful armada of American heavy bombers attacked the important industrial and communications center of Frankfurt and other targets in western Germany today in operations from which 21 bombers and 1 fighter failed to return.

Attacking Flying Fortresses and Liberators were escorted by American long-range Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs and supported by RAF Dominion and Allied Spitfires and Typhoons, an Army headquarters communique announced.

While only weak German fighter opposition was encountered, returning crews reported that the Nazis had sent up a heavy curtain of antiaircraft fire over the area.

Targets in France Hit Again

Gunners on the bombers shot down four German planes while the escorting fighters accounted for eight more, for a total enemy loss of 12 planes, the bulletin said.

In other operations during the day hundreds of lighter Allied aircraft crossed the Channel to continue the pounding of military targets in northern France.

Cloudbanks, rising 15,000 feet in some places, protected the American heavy bombers from serious fighter opposition, but they had to plow through flashing fields of antiaircraft fire.

Hundreds of American heavy bombers participated in the attack but the communique did not disclose the exact number or specify the other targets in western Germany that were struck.

Situated near the junction of the Main and Rhine Rivers, Frankfust contains in one of its suburbs Germany's largest propeller factory.

Nazis Rely on Aantiaircraft Fire

The attack marked the third time American planes have cascaded bombs on Frankfurt. On January 29 it shuddered under a 1800-ton assault by a record number of well over 800 U. S. bombers. Then 102 enemy planes were shot down, as against a loss of 21 big bombers and 13 fighters from the attacking force.

The German reliance this time on antiaircraft fire for defense of the city rother than on air combat accounted for the contrast in Nazi losses between the latest attack and las Saturday's operations.

Returning fliers described the antiaircraft fire as unusually heavy and one bombardier said it was the heaviest he had ever seen on any mission.

"Like Broadway on Christmas Eve—a peacetime Christmas Eve, I

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 3.

Headed for Combat

Lodge Resigns Senate Seat To Serve Overseas as Major

LODGE SALTONSTALL CAHILL

By the Associated Press

Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., 41-year-old Republican Senator from Massachusetts, gave up his Senate seat yesterday and donned the uniform of an Army major, heading for combat duty overseas.

Earlier in the war, Lodge, grandson and namesake of one of Massachusetts' most famous political figures, had served with an American tank detachment with the British Eighth Army in Libya. His decision to reenter active service was made in a letter of resignation read yesterday by Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts.

There was immediate speculation on Lodge's successor in the Senate, but Republican Go. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who was in Washington yesterday, said he had given the matter no consideration yet.

The Boston Post said yesterday that Saltonstall, whose term expires this year, himself would step into Lodge's shoes, resigning as Governor. Lieutenant Gov. Horace T. Cahill would be elevated to the governorship and appoint Saltonstall, said the Post.

Lodge, grandson of the Senator of the same name who led the fight against the League of Nations in 1919, went on the Army's inactive list in the summer of 1942, after President Roosevelt called upon members of Congress who were also commissioner officers to quit on or the other post.

Now, he wrote in his letter of resignation, in view of impending "large-scale ground fighting" and his age and military training, "I must henceforth serve my country as a combat soldier in the Army overseas."

The War Department said merely that Lodge had been restored to his temporary rank of major in the

See LODGE, Page 2, Column 6.

70 Transports Wrecked

Reds Foil Air Escape For Trapped Germans

By James M. Long

London, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Red army closed tighter an iron ring of annihilation around 10 trapped Nazi divisions in the Ukraine today and destroyed 73 big Junkers transport planes from a fleet the Germans apparently were using to fly out troops as they did at Stalingrad in a last desperate attempt to avert disaster.

In the north, Moscow announced, Soviet troops completely cleared the 110-mile coast of the Gulf of Finland from Leningrad west to the Narova River mouth, inside Estonia. Other forces wiped out the last Germans on the railway from Leningrad to Novgorod, the second north-south line freed since the battle of the north began.

The Germans trapped in the Dnieper Bend, numbering probably more than 100,000, were being wiped out as the Red army closed the encircling ring and captured seven more towns, said the Moscow communique. Moscow dispatches added that the Germans were being sealed into small units and then being captured or wiped out. There were no reports, however, of wholesale surrenders.

Significantly, the communique told of bringing down 13 Junkers-52 transports in the air and the destruction of 60 more of the tri-engined Nazi planes on their landing grounds in an all-out assault by the Russian air force.

Use of these planes indicated the battle was in its last stage for in the loss of 330,000 men at Stalingrad a year ago the Nazis attempted to supply and then evacuate important army men with these planes.

In the north, the Russians not only cleared the Gulf of Finland to a point 10 miles past the Estonian border but to the south were advancing along the eastern banks of Lake Peipus, capturing several towns and hamlets, the communique said. The westward drive had by-passed the gateway town of Narva with the capture of villages both to the southwest and northwest.

Other forces of Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Front pushed to within 20 miles of Luga down the Leningrad-Luga-Pskov Railway, capturing Mshinskaya. This also secured the southern end of a spur railway going north to the Leningrad-Narva-Reval Railway.

Still farther east troops of Gen. Kyrill A. Meretskov's Volkhov ront,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

3 Nazi Cargo Vessels Sunk In Atlantic

U. S. Warships Foil Crews' Efforts to Destroy Vital Freight

By Hamilton W. Faron

Associated Press Staff Writer

Sneaking through the South Atlantic with cargoes vital to the Axis war machine, three Nazi blockade runners ran into the blazing guns of American warships and were sent to the bottom.

All had started their furtive trips in Japanese-held ports of the Pacific, the Navy revealed yesterday, and their holds were loaded with thousands of tons of rubber, tin, fats and strategic ores.

Much of this material was salvaged, particularly hundreds of tons of baled rubber floating in the debris after the runners were sunk.

Many prisoners were taken from the three ships, whose crews attempted to scuttle their vessels on orders from Nazi leaders in efforts to prevent capture of the valuable cargoes.

Scuttling Effort Foiled

Violent internal explosions set the enemy ships afire but they remained afloat until sunk by shells from the cruiser Omaha and the destroyers Jouett and Somers.

Largest of the destroyed blockade runners was the Burgenland, 7302-ton Hamburg-American ship built in Hamburg, Germany, in 1928. The others were the Rio Grande, 6062-tons and the 6528-ton Weserland was the first of the istry.

Stealing through the darkness of an early January morning, the Weserland was the first o fthe three to be chased and sunk in a 48-hour period. She was sighted by patrol planes and the Somers sped into the challenge.

The Somers skipper, Comdr. William C. Hughes, jr., Oklahoma City, ordered a salvo from the destroyer's 5-inch main battery which hit squarely and the Nazi crew began clambering overboard and

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

Fleet Rides In Lagoon At Kwajalein

Nimitz Suspends Hirohito's Powers Over Marshalls

U. S. Pacific Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 4 (AP).—United States warships are riding safely at anchor today in the placid lagoon of Kwajalein Atoll of the western Marshall Islands, representing a new challenge to Japanese sea and air power. They are roughly 2000 miles from Tokyo

In the space of only two days the Central Pacific offensive, launched only last weekend, has sliced off one-third of the distance between Pearl Harbor and the Japanese homeland and brought Allied air bases to a little more than 800 miles from Truk, powerful Japanese bastion in the Caroline Islands.

This thrust was accomplished with extremely light ground casualties and without the loss of a single ship. It has yet to meet an air or sea challenge from the enemy.

As battle-scarred American marines and doughboys drove remnants of Nipponese from islands of the Kwajalein Atoll, the American invasion fleet sailed into the lagoon to take advantage of its reef-protected waters. There was safety there from enemy submarines.

Flings Defiance

The evidence of an American victory was flung in the face of the Japanese by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who issued a proclamation "suspending the powers" of Emperor Hirohito of Japan in the Marshalls and setting up an American military government there.

From his joint expeditionary force flagship, within the lagoon, Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner told newsmen that on Tuesday, second day of the attack, he had ordered the fleet to anchor there. His force included all troop transports and most of the supporting war ships, a concentration of naval

See ISLES Page 2, Column 7

D. C. Captain in Thick of It

Murderous Marine Firepower Leaves Few Alive on Namur

By George E. Jones

Namur Island, Kwajalein Atoll, Feb. 3 (AP) (Delayed).—Scattered snipers and unsee enemy wounded remain on this shattered, stinking island, but the actual end of sustained combat came at 1 p. m. yesterday in a little corner near the northwest tip of Namur Island as the Marines pressed in for the kill.

Organized enemy resistance was ended, and even the toughened Marines were disgusted with the task of wiping out Japanese troops who hovered on the borderline of insanity as the result of the Allied bombardment and the ensuing hopeless retreat across the island.

United States casualties have been very moderate, although they include one of the most popular officers in the Marine Corps.

Only a few score Japanese of the original force who garrisoned Namur and the adjoining island of Roi were left as a ring of Marine gunfire tightened about their defensive position, which probably was a command post.

Their fight was hopeless from the very beginning. It was a murderous bombardment, then an inevitable retreat in the face of superior Marine fire power. Light mobile artillery, flame-throwers and bazookas thundered and rocked against the crumbling concrete pillboxes and then the Japanese were surrounded.

Most remained in hiding, waiting the end which came quickly in most cases. Only a few tried to break the encirclement and they could not make it.

I was on this battlefield with Capt. Arthur Hanson, Washington, D. C., when the staccatto chatter of machine guns and the resonant

See NAMUR, Page 2, Column 4.

Nazi Planes, Tanks Smash At Our Line Near Rome

Savage Battle In Progress, Allies Repulse Four Blows With Heavy Losses

By Richard G. Massock

Allied Headquarters in Italy, Feb. 4 (AP).—Massed German troops, with tanks and planes, have launched their expected heavy counteroffensive against the British-American bridgehead south of Rome, and bitter fighting is in progress within sight of the Eternal City's radio towers.

Allied headquarters announced that the first four smashes by the Nazis had been repulsed with heavy losses and that American troops improved their positions somewhat west of German-held Cisterna, the "town of 1000 pillboxes" on the Appian Way 24 miles southeast of Rome.

(A broadcast by the German DNB news agency declared that "major enemy forces" had been encircled within the beachhead and that Allied "relief attacks" were repulsed.)

Droves of tanks, including 60-ton Tigers, led the German thrusts, with Nazi planes frequently sweeping in ahead of them to bomb and strafe the dug-in Americans and British. Both sides were using tanks as attack units and as mobile artillery. A field dispatch said the battle for Cisterna would "be remembered as one of the bloodiest and most fiercely contested of the whole war."

Action Unparalleled in Italy

"For sheer density of dug-in foot troops, this action has no parallel in the whole Italian campaign," the account continued. "A veteran American unit for the first time in this war could expend the full force of its fire power and manpower."

Daniel De Luce of the Associated Press described the mounting battle as a "furious effort to wipe out the entire Allied foothold around Anzio." He quoted a determined doughboy as declaring "it's worse than Salerno." De Luce said the Nazis had control of all the dominant high ground around the bridgehead and retained full use of the Appian Way for movement of troops and supplies

On the main Fifth Army front, 50 miles from the conflict for the bridgehead, Nazi "suicide squads" entrenched in steel and concrete pillboxes inside the shattered town of Cassino still defied every effort of American troops to dislodge them.

Using bayonets and hand grenades, doughboys fought from house to house at the edge of the almost-encircled town, and American tanks pushed their steel snouts from street to street. The Nazis had to be gouged from each individual position, and they frequently charged in counterattacks to upset the American advance.

Yanks Have Good Toehold

"We have got a good toehold on that town (Cassino) now with our men in buildings and controlling some streets," Capt. Wayne Frazier, Jamestown, N. Y., was quoted as saying in a front-line dispatch.

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Allies Destroy 80 Jap Planes In Wewak Raid

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Saturday), Feb 5 (AP).—Eighty Japanese planes were destroyed by Allied airmen in a heavy raid on the Japanese base at Wewak, New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Apparently the Japanese air force was caught completely by surprise. Seventy-two enemy planes were grounded and destroyed. Eight were shot down.

Wewak is the major air and supply base for the entire Japanese defenses in the northeastern New Guinea sector. It was last reported hit on January 23 when Allied airmen knocked down and destroyed from 33 to 45 Japanese planes.

A total of 200 tons of bombs were poured into the Wewak defenses—the heaviest raid on that reinforced base since the war began.

On the ground, Australian forces driving toward Madang, southeast of Wewak, have advanced along the coast and up to the Ramu Valley.

Off the east of New Ireland, Allied fliers caught and set fire to a 6000-ton merchantman, the communique reported.

Toulon Naval Base And Trieste Raided

6 Thrusts Broken

Nazis Mass For Big Drive, Tito Reports

London, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Germans were reported today by the Free Yugoslav radio to have massed a great force for a seventh major offensive against the Yugoslav Partisan army of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito).

Beaten back in six previous punches at the Partisans, the invaders were "bringing up reinforcements from Bulgaria and Greece," Tito's communique said. It added that the Yugoslavs had scored several successes, notably the defeat of the Nazis' Elite Prince Eugen Regiment in Hercegovina and the breaking of German and Chetnik counterattacks in Montenegro.

Tito's forces, themselves, opened a counterattack in Croatia and carried small but bitter assaults over into northern Italy, between Trieste and Fiume, the broadcast said.

In western Bosnia the Germans brought up tank battalions in a determined drive to take the important Prijedor - Bosanski - Novi railway, but the Partisan broadcast maintained that "all attacks were held and the railway line was cut at six more points."

North of Sarajevo, Partisans said they held the enemy and that roving German and Chetnik columns were cleared from the Doroj-Derventa areas. In the Lika Province of Croatia, the communique said, Tito's troops won control of the Perusic-Otocac-Zuta and Lovka-Brinje regions.

3 Nazi Blockade-Runners Are Sunk

NAVY, from Page 1.

into life boats. Some remained to carry out scuttling orders.

The Weserland settled slowly and more shells completed the job of sending her down.

A scouting plane from the cruiser Omaha, commanded by Capt. Charles D. Leffler, jr., Miami, Fla., and the lookout in the Omaha's foretop sighted the second raider almost simultaneously.

As the Omaha and the Jouett, skippered by Comdr. John C. Parham, jr., Tuscaloosa, Ala., raced to the attack, smoke and flames bellowed from the Rio Grande. Her crewmen had endeavored to scuttle her with demolition charges scattered through the holds. Again the efforts failed.

"The two American warships fired 6-inch and 5-inch shells into the blockade runner and she soon sank," the Navy related.

On the next day the Omaha and the Jouett joined again, located the Burgenland andn sent it down with shells atfer the enemy crew agai nhad fired demolition charges.

In November, 1941, the Omaha captured the German motor ship, Odenwald, which was trying to slip through the South Atlantic masqueraded as an American merchant vessel. The Jouett last summer was credited with destruction of a German submarine in the Atlantic.

Nazis Open Drive On Beachhead

ITALY, from Page 1.

"And the only way to get us out of there now is to throw the whole German army at us. We probably have as many tanks in there as they have."

American troops fighting through the hills north of Cassino, seeking to close a trap on the Nazi garrison inside the stronghold, felt the brunt of these counterblows. The enemy apparently had brought up reinforcements and thrown them against this American threat in an effort to keep the Rome highway open. Two such counterattacks were thrown back yesterday.

In the Terelie area, some 5 miles northwest of Cassino, the Americans also found the Nazis had been reinforced and were fighting from many strong concrete pillboxes.

There was vigorous patroling on the Adriatic end of the line, and British troops occupied Torricella, southwest of Orsogna and 20 miles inland. The Allied line there now runs almost straight from Casoli to Sant' Angelo.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, master of retreat, was reported here to have been sent to save the situation.

Whatever Nazi leader is in charge, the enemy's obvious determination now is to hold the Cassino front at all costs until Allied forces in the Anzio beachhead can be hurled back into the sea. The offensive against the beachhead undoubtedly will be pushed still harder regardless of casualties. One hundred-forty Nazi prisoners were taken yesterday and many Germans were killed.

Gen. Luce, writing from the beachhead, said: "The payoff on this campaign will be whether the Allies capture Rome. The chance was taken and the divisions were risked. There's no rosy optimism about the Allied forces of the Anzio beachhead. There's a solid conviction, however, that the Germans will ultimately be forced into another 'advance to the rear.'"

Players to Give Show

The young adult fellowship of Calvary Methodist Church will present its players in "Smile-Spangled Minstrels" next Friday at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the St. Paul Methodist Church, 13th and Crittenden sts. nw. Tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served afterward.

U. S. Bombers Also Hit 4 Dther Italian Towns, Nazis Report

London, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Vichy radio said that Toulon, naval base on the southern coast of France, was raided at 2 p. m. today.

A Berlin broadcast said that "American bombers carried out heavy terror raids against the towns of Trieste, Rimini, Albano, Formia and Porto Recanati."

Trieste is the large Italian port on the northern Adriatic; Rimini also is on the Adriatic; Albano lies about a mile and a half from Castel Gandolfo, just below Rome; Formia is south of the Fifth Army beachhead in western Italy, and Porto Recanati lies on the Adriatic, below Ancona.

Describing the Toulon raid, the Vichy radio said that two waves of planes flew over, bombing several quarters of the city.

"The number of victims and the damage appear to be even higher than caused in the raid of November 24," it continued.

Allied Headquarters in Italy, Feb. 4 (AP).—Detailing aerial operations yesterday, a communique said today that despite adverse weather, American Liberators bombed the railroad town of Stimigliano, 25 miles above Rome, while invaders strafed Nazi transport on all the main and secondary roads from the lower Fifth Army front to Rome, destroying 41 vehicles and damaging at least 58 more. Four German planes were destroyed and two Allied craft were missing.

Correspondents explained that, although the Allied Air Force had immense superiority over the beachhead just south of Rome and maintained a heavy fighter patrol at all times, Nazi planes still were able to streak in for hit-and-run attacks on Allied troops and shipping. One flight of 25 Nazi bombers attacked Allied troops in advance of the enemy counteroffensive.

Reds Whittle Away At Trapped Foe

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

moving west frfom the completely cleared Leningrad-Moscow Railway, pushed the Germans from their last fooFthold on the Leningrad-Novgorod line, giving teh Russians complete control of two major north-south routes.

German broadcasts, meanwhile, issued pessimistic reports indicating that a Russian attack, which they reported yesterday upon the White Russian stronghold of Vitebsk, was growing in intensity. The Germans hinted that Vitebsk might soon be yielded. They said 10 Russian divisions were being hurled into the assault northeast of the town alone.

Foe Faces Disaster

The Germans reported important activity on virtually every sector of the long Eastern Front all the way from the Crimea to the Gulf of Finland, and although the Russians mentioned fewer areas of action it was clear from the accounts of both sides that the Germans faced the possibility of their lines crumbling throughout Russia in their greatest defeat of the war.

With the Russians opening major offensives on widely-separated fronts, the Germans were kept back on their heels, apparently unable to mass on any one front the force required to check the steady Soviet advance.

Moscow still was silent on the German admission of withdrawal from Lutsk, 85 miles inside prewar Poland on the central front.

The threat to the vast German forces still stationed in the great Dnieper Bend as far to the east as Nikopol and Kherson, implicit in Premier Stalin's announcement o fthe Smela entrapment by the joining of the Ukrainian First and Second Armies, was emphasized sharply by a dispatch of the official Soviet news agency Tass today which may indicate where the Russians expect to strike their next blow.

The Russians in the region southeast of Winnitsa already are less than 20 miles from the big Odessa-Zhmerinka-Lwow railway, the main escape route for the Germans of the lower Ukraine. The Germans have made a bitter and so far effective stand here for several weeks to keep the line open.

Escape Efforts Foiled

Dispatches from Russia indicated that the 10 trapped divisions at Smela failed in attempts to smash their way out of their encirclement, where desperate assaults against the Russian ring were led by the SS Viking Tank Division.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said thousands of German units have become "groups of wanderers," generally trying to congregate on the banks of swollen streams, rivers and swamps. The Nazis were described as exhausted.

The Germans made no effort to cover up the gravity of their announced withdrawal from Lutsk in prewar Poland. The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Allehanda was permitted to cable his paper that the evacuation of Lutsk "caused grave concern among Germans."

It was recalled, tnis neutral correspondent said, that the distance from Stalingrad to Lutsk—covered in a year—is about 840 miles, while that from Lutsk to Berlin is only half that.

The Germans said that the Crimean front had become active again.

"The Crimea," said the German agency Tranocean, "again has become one of the focal points of big battle on the Eastern Front. In the course of the past 24 hours strong Soviet infantry and tank formations resumed the battle for the Crimea with thrusts against the German defense positions near Perekop."

The Russinas were silent on the Crimea, but the Soviet navy newspaper Red Fleet said the Germans were making preparations to evacuate the Crimea if necessary.

Of the Smela trap in the Ukraine, Berlin radio, reporting only that the Russians had thrown large reinforcements into terrific fighting there, added in what appeared to be another of its classic bits of understatement:

"The situation is extremely unascertainable. That the Germans in this sector have made certain corrections of the front line may not be improbable."

Elite Units Reported Rushed To Stem Berlin Troops' Unrest

Stockholm, Feb. 4 (AP).—Regiments of the Nazi SS (Elite) guard have been rushed to Berlin as the result of thuosands of leaflets being circulated among soldiers of the Berlin garrison urging a revolt against the Hitler regime, the newspaper Aftontidningen said today in quoting a private report from the German capital.

The newspaper report, which was considered here with reserve, did not say where the pamphlets originated.

It said they asked: "Will Berlin be a symbol for the whole German people?" and continued:

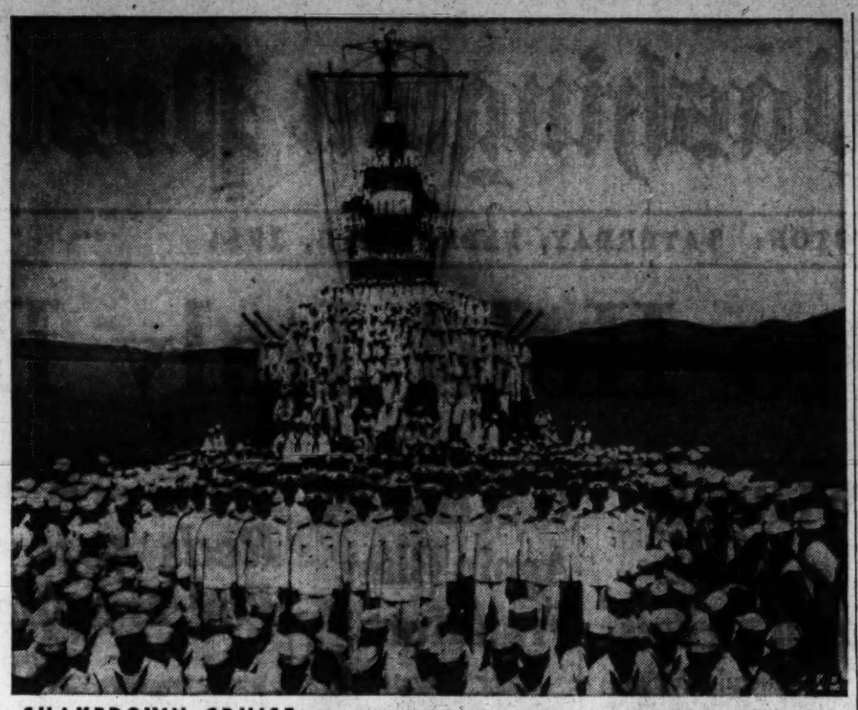
"Save Berlin. Save the German people. Only peace can end the air raids. Only Hitler and his gang oppose peace. You must destroy Hitler and his cohorts. You have weapons. Use them."

Bulgarian Unrest

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Office of War Information today quoted Bern dispatches to the Swedish newspaper Stockholms Tidningen as saying that reports from the Balkans indicated a series of anti-German revolts had broken out in Bulgarian garrisons on February 1 and 2.

The dispatch said states of emergency had been declared in Burgas, Russe, Pleven and Plovdiv.

The OWI also quoted the Cairo radio as saying that Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Gestapo chieftain and interior minister, had assumed "supervision" of Bulgaria because he could no longer trust the Bulgarian army.



SHAKEDOWN CRUISE—Crew of a U. S. Navy light cruiser stands at an assembly on the ship's shakedown cruise during which new Navy men have a chance to get "sea legs"

U. S. Bombers Hit Frankfurt For Third Time

RAIDS, from Page 1.

mean—with lots of lights," said a ball turret gunner.

As the day wore on other planes including heavy bombers shuttled bach and forth over the Channel between Britain and France. They were followed by RAF Spitfire squadrons streaming toward the Continent, one after the other almost until dusk.

Nazis Hit Back at London

RAF Mosquito bombers, shepherded by fighters, atacked military objectives in northern France, the Air Ministry announced, and later similar missions were carried out by Typhoon fighter-bombers, one of which failed to return.

Antiaircraft fire on the French coast was reported to be relatively light as it has been for recent attacks, indicating that the Germans have moved mobile guns from the coastal area to buard approaches to smashed cities on the home front.

Among hundreds of pilots on missions during the day was Maj. James Stewart, former film star, who led a Liberator squadron without special incident on his sixth mission.

The Germans lashed back at London with a two wave attack by about 70 planes Thursday night, causing some casualties and starting several fires in London. British ground defenders shot down four German planes.

One watcher reported the Nazis dropped metallic leaves, apparently attempting to disrupt Radar instruments of the ground defenses.

War Sidelights

Argentina Breaks With All Axis Foes

Buenos Aires, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Argentine government announces tonight it had broken off diplomatic relations with Vichy, France; Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary—all Axis satellites—following up its rupture with Germany and Japan last month over Axis espionage activity in the country.

The foreign office also announces that it would make a statement within a few days regarding Japanese espionage activities in Argentina.

All American nations at war with the Axis are classified as nonbelligerents by Argentina, which has cut communications with Germany and Japan. Under the nonbelligerent status other American nations may use Argentine ports and have other privileges.

War's Early End Seen

Switzerland, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Gazette de Lausanne printed a German frontier dispatch today saying Austrians believe the war will end in two or three months and that the favorite topic of conversation in Vienna since the Teheran conference was the future of a free Austria.

Few LeLft Alive On Namur Island

NAMUR, from Page 1.

thumps of Marine mortars died away.

For more than four hours I had been dodging sniper bullets as I poked among the ruins, and the silence seemed unnatural.

In their two-day battle, the Japanese resorted to a few of their favorite tactics. During the night, some crawled back into wrecked pillboxes and had to be killed.

The most ambitious maneuver of this kind involved a half-dozen riflemen who sneaked into a dugout and harassed rear echelons until an unidentified sergeant walked inside alone with a Garand and killed them all.

First Sergt. Archie Vale, 45, Grand Junction, Colo., was credited with destroying another nest of snipers. He shot three Japanese and tossed in a grenade.

"They'd keep popping up and I threw more grenades," he said. "The tip of one officer's saber kept showing above the shell hole where the Japs lay."

Vale killed 13 Japanese, including 3 officers.

The Marines brought ashore a large assortment of heavy and fancy weapons past the wrecked beach defenses. The battle, however, became true Indian warfare—tree to tree, men flopping into the coral soil behind available protection when hidden enemy rifles and machine guns opened fire, then circling the flanking pocket of resistance and finally destroying it with grenades and bullets.

The effect of the bombardment can be appreciated only by seeing the destruction wrought on the islands of Roi and Namur—blockhouses terrifically battered, gun barrels of the coastal defenses twisted and shattered amidst debris and the dismembered bodies of their crews.

The entire island of Namur was transformed into an inferno. Neat rows of palm trees were mutilated and burned by shells and bombs. Tin-roofed barracks were crumpled and disintegrated. Sturdier buildings were burned, gutting themselves to their concrete framework.

The explosion of one blockhouse threew debris 3000 feet into the air.

Tone of stores and supplies now are pouring ashore, and the Marines who destroyed enemy resistance in 24½ hours are unloading cargo from scores of landing craft. The crowded beaches greatly resemble Coney Island on a hot summer day.

Mostly the Marines are sleeping and eating. They also are finding out who was killed or wounded. One was one of the most popular officer in the Marine Corps. He leaped into battle, throwing grenades and firing a rifle, standing upright in a field of fire A machine-gun burst got him.

As his poncho-covered body came down a trail on a litter, one Marine told me:

"He was standing up when he got it."

The Marine looked at the corpse and muttered, "Damn fool!"

There were tears in his eyes as he plodded on.

Million Losing 3-A Status Every Month

Men still in Class 3-A, most of them pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, can expect a letter from the draft board by April, at the latest, it was unofficially stated yesterday.

At the rate at which local boards are reclassifying draft-eligible men, the 3-A classification will be abolished by that time, a draft official estimated.

One million men each month are losing their 3-A status, which once entitled them to deferment on the grounds of dependency alone. Only an etsimated 2,500,000 fathers were left in 3-A January 1. Class 3-D, the only remaining classification upon which family relationship has a bearing, will theoretically take the place of 3-A. Registrants proving hardship and privation are being placed in 3-D.

New Nazi Bomber Blows Itself Apart

PLANE, from Page 1.

"rudder salvo." By close study, they discovered that button would blow off the whole tail assembly and rudder—a device reserved, apparently, for demolition when there was danger of the plane falling into enemy hands.

Newby said, in telling of the take-off, that the bomber was "the heaviest and the most vicious airplane that $ had ever flown."

Accidental Shot Kills Baby, Wounds Father

Denton, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—A 2-year-old child was killed and her father slightly injured in a freak shooting accident last night, the Caroline County medical examiner's office reported today.

Dr. D. O. George said that the child's 13-year-old brother, Leon Hynson, had been playing with a supposedly unloaded gun when it went off, killing the child, Margaret Carolyn, and striking the father, Percy Hynson.

Without realizing that the child had been hit, the father went to a physician for treatment. He found the girl's body upon his return, Dr. George added.

Tokyo Claims Increase In Japanese Birthrate

By the Associated Press

Despite wartime conditions the Japanese birthrate has increased since the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war six years ago, Japanese Welfare Minister Chikaniko Koizumi declared today, the Tokyo radio said.

The broadcast quoted Koizumi as saying the natural increase in Japan's population had exceeded one million annually in recent years, compared to a prewar average of between 800,000 and 900,000.

Fall Kills OWI Agent During Alert in Italy

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—John Fowler Trow, jr., 34, chief of the OWI psychological warfare branch's basic news operations in Bari, Italy, was killed Wednesday in a four-story fall in a blackout, it was announced today.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jane Fraser Trow of Grosse Point, Mich., a 2-year-old daughter, and his mother, Mrs. John F. Trow of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Stimson Opposes Any Ban On Permanent Promotions

By the Associated Press

Secretary of War Stimson in a letter to the Senate Military Committee declared yesterday a measure to bar further permanent rank promotions for Army officers would "work ultimate injustice" and "would not be conducive to the best interests of the service."

The legislation up for consideration would permit temporary promotions but would halt permanent advancement in rank for regular Army officers during the period of the war. It specifically would affecfit 14 pending promotions of high-ranking officers, including Gen. George C. Patton, jr., Seventh Army commander who was rebuked by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for striking a soldier.

Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri said that in view of Stimson's opposition the committee would hold hearings before deciding its course.

The committee also received legislation offered by Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina to create two additional "generals of the Armies of the United States," a title now held only by Gen. John J. Pershing, retired hero of the first World War.

The bill is intended to elevate Gens. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, to rank equal to their British counterparts on the combined chiefs of staff.

The House also received legislation to create the title of Admirals of the Navy for Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the Navy, and Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's naval adviser, for the same reason.

Muster-Out Pay Bill Signed By Roosevelt

President Roosevelt's signature on mustering-out pay legislation last night guaranteed veterans of the second World War at least two cash payments to help them make the adjustment from military to civilian life.

The law provides from $100 to $300 for each eligible veteran. Muster-out pay of World War I amounted to about $60. This new scale and the commensurately higher number of military personnel in this war will cost the Nation approximately three billion dollars.

There already have been 1,300,000 discharges since Pearl Harbor. These servicemen may apply now to the War and Navy Departments for their mustering-out pay. Within 30 days of the application, it is (to be acted upon.

Urges Action on Other Proposals

As he signed the bill, Mr. Roosevelt urged Congress to move full speed ahead on other proposals he has made for aiding the servicemen upon discharge. They provide for programs to allow the young men and women to continue their education at partial Government expense; grant them social security credits for their period in service, and set up a plan for unemployment compensation benefits.

The mustering-out pay is denied to those eligible to retirement pay, those discharged to take civilian jobs, the dishonorably discharged, those whose total period of service has been as a student in special training programs, and those ranking above captain.

The others get $100 for less than 60 days service in the United States, $200 for 60 days or more in this country, and $300 for service overseas or in Alaska. The first $100 is to be paid immediately, and the remainder in $100 monthly installments.

Jobs Must Be Assured, He Says

The discharge pay "will ease the period of transition from military to civilian life by providing the funds immediately needed to enable our service men and women to look for jobs and resume their peacetime pursuits," said Mr. Roosevelt.

"We must make our plans now," he said however, "to see to it that there will be good jobs awaiting our returning service men and women. But we must anticipate that there may be unemployment during the period of reconversion, and we must therefore establish now suitable machinery for the payment of reasonable unemployment allowances to those veterans who are unable to obtain jobs within a reasonable period after their discharges."

The armed forces have "richly earned" the right to "this sense of security," he added.

Lodge Leaves Senate for Army

LODGE, from Page 1.

Reserves and given an overseas assignment. Lodge, now in uniform, did not appear in the Senate yesterday.

Walsh praised his colleague's service in the Senate and his "ready grasp of the problems of the Senate in committee and on the floor."

Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine, one of Lodge's four Senate companions on a world tour of battlefronts last summer, expressed regret that Lodge found it necessary to take the step.

Lodge had five more years to serve, having been elected for a second term in November, 1942.

Businesses Pass War Bond Quota

BOND, from Page 1.

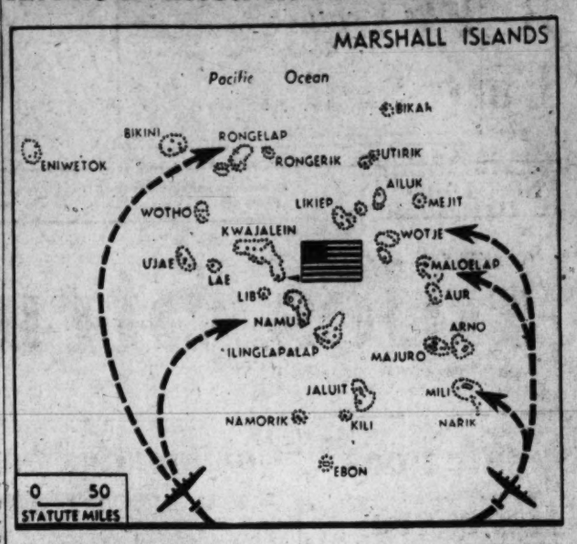
meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, announced that its members have bought and sold $1,402,518 in war bonds. Members of the committee working on bond sales formed a "home front army" with President Herbert Gill as general. Total Kiwanis sales are expected to go over two million dollars.

Employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. announced yesterday that they had reached $120,000 of their $260,000 goal, and Brooks, Inc., employes reported that $16,200 of their $17,000 quota has been subscribed.

Plans for the variety show by Washington Zionist groups Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center have been completed and admission will be by war bond purchases only, Mrs. Beatrice Lourie, chairman, stated yesterday.

Mrs. Anne Hurwitz, B'nai B'rith bond chairman, said that her groups has passed the one million-dollar mark in bond sales.

Atolls Blasted in Marshalls



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AERIAL ATTACKS—Land based bombers, apparently flying north from the Gilbert Islands, blasted islands in the Marshall group (arrows) on Tuesday and Wednesday, while troops progressed in their battle for Kwajalein (American Flag), the last defenses of which appeared to be tottering

Fleet Rides 2000 Miles From Tokyo

ISLES, from Page 1.

powery such as never before amassed in the Pacific. There was ample anchorage, for the lagoon is 69 miles long and has several entrances.

The invasion's results were a happy surprise, Admiral Turner admitted. The operation rolled along on schedule—an indication that "every man was right in there, doing his job."

Did't Die in Vain

Experience gained at the price of many American lives in the conquest of the Gilbert Islands last November was put to good use in the new operation. Those men did not die in vain at Tarawa, the admiral said.

Enemey resistance was not as great as expected. But even had the first landing parties been beaten back, the admiral said, "we had other means." He did not explain, but presumably referred to new and unneeded weapons and tactics.

Preinvasion raids by U. S. Army and Navy land-based planes had made the enemy's air bases in the Marshalls almost unusuable. The carrier-based planes, spear-heading the invasion, quickly finished the job.

Completely Fooled

The strategy of striking at the rear or western entrance of the archipelago, instead of at the southern or eastern islands, had cmopletely fooled the Nipponese.

Roi and Namur Islands at the northern end fo Kwajalein, where the principal enemy air base si located, are in control of the Fourth Marine Division. Several adjacent islets also had been overrun.

The only resistance, at last reports, centered on Kwajalein Islet at the southern end of the atoll. The Seventh Infantry Division, with reinforcements nad mechanized equipment, was putting a quick end to that.

Senate War Ballot Roll-Call

Here is the vote by which the Senate yesterday rejected, 46 to 42, a "State's rights" substitute proposal offered by Senator Taft (Republican) Ohio, to the pending service vote bill:

For the Amendment—(42)

Democrats for—Bailey, Bankhead, Bilbo, Byrd, Caraway, Connally, Eastland, George, Gerry Hill, Johnson (Colorado), McClellan, McKellar, O'Daniel, Overton, Reynolds, Russell, Smith, Wheeler—19.

Republicans for—Ball, Brewster, Brooks, Buck, Bushfield, Butler, Capper Gurney, Hawkes, Holman, Millikin, Moore, Nye, Reed, Reverecomb, Robertson, Shipstead, Taft, Thomas (Idaho), Wherry, White, Willis, Wilson—23.

Against the Amendment—(46)

Democrats against—Andrews, Barkley, Bone, Chandler, Chavez, Clark (Idaho), Clark (Missouri), Downey, Ellender, Gillette, Green, Guffey Hatch, Hayden, Jackson, Kilgore, Lucas, Maloney, Maybank, McCarran, McFarland, Mead, Murdock, Murray, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Radcliffe, Stewart, Thomas (Oklahoma), Truman, Tunnell, Tydings, Wagner, Wallgren, Walsh (Massachusetts), Walsh (New Jersey)—36.

Republicans against—Aiken, Austin, Burton, Danaher, Davis, Ferguson, Langer, Tober, Vandenberg—9.

Progressive against—LaFollette—1.

The following pairs were announced: Johnson (California) Republican, for, and Glass, Democrat, against, Bridges, Republican, for, and Thomas (Utah), (Democrat), against. Not voting but announced against the amendment: Scrugham

Dr. Finley Tinnin Named President OfSouthernEditors

Jackson, Miss. (AP).—Southern Baptist editors this week elected Dr. Finley Tinnin, editor of the Baptist Message, Shreveport, La., president of their association.

Dr. John D. Freeman, editor of the Western Recorder, Louisville, Ky., was named vice president, and Dr. Porter Routh, editor of the Baptist Messenger, Oklahoma City, Okla., was named secretary and treasurer.

The editor's midwinter meeting featured discussions of immediate and postwar plans for enlarged missionary activities at home and abroad and for emphasis on the traditional position of the Baptists on religious liberty.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, Atlanta, reported that the circulation of Baptist papers had risen 112,262 this year for a total of 421,194 subscribers.

Maghan Found Not Guilty

MAGHAN, from Page 1.

who testified said they were unable to state whether Maghan had a general reputation ofr sobriety since they had never discussed this topic.

Frameup Charged

It was Laughlin's contention that the charge of drunkenness was a "frameup," designed to get Maghan off the police force. Maghan was reassigned from detective sergeant to private, and Laughlin filed an injunction suit. It is now before the United States Court of Appeals. A libel and slander suit was then filed against police and District government officials for $150,000. This is now pending in District Court.

Then the drunk charge was placed by police who found Maghan asleep on the front seat of his car. Maghan, a bottle found beside him, stated he was worn out by two previous nights of sleeplessness. He said several police officials had animosity toward him, and thus the charge resulted.

Maghan now is to go before the Police Trial Board on the drunk charge unless some other disposition is made of it.

After his trial, Maghan was congratulated by several policemen and other friends. The Police Department officials were not present at the end.

Congresswoman to Speak

Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Congresswoman from Ohio, will address a meeting of the Washington diocesan department of religious education Wednesday at 8 p. m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw.

Adult Forum to Meet

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will address the adult forum tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw.

2 Chaplains Start Alaska Church, Now Seek Pastor

Atlanta, (AP).—Two chaplains from Arkansas decided Alaska had gone without a Baptist Church long enough—so they organized one at Anchorage.

What they need now, declare Chaplains Aubrey C. Halsell and Jewell D. Foster, is a pastor to serve Alaska's original Baptist Church.

Their plea for a pastor was published in the Southern Baptist Home Missions Magazine, which said $5000 was raised by subscriptions to house the new church.

"Now we need and must have a civilian pastor," Chaplain Halsell, who entered the chaplaincy from the First Baptist Church at Union City, Tenn., wrote. "We can pay the salary. All we need is the pastor! Please answer our call."

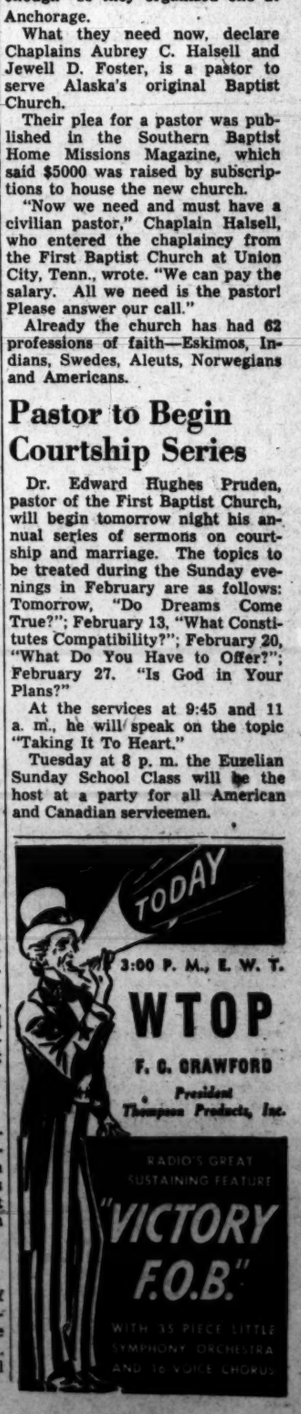
Already the church has had 62 professions of faith—Eskimos, Indians, Swedes, Aleuts, Norwegians and Americans.

Pastor to Begin Courtship Series

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will begin tomorrow night his annual series of sermons on courtship and marriage. The topics to be treated during the Sunday evenings in February are as follows: Tomorrow, "Do Dreams Come True?"; February 13, "What Constitutes Compatibility?"; February 20, "What Do You Have to Offer?"; February 27. "Is God in Your Plans?"

At the services at 9:45 and 11 a. m., he will speak on the topic "Taking It To Heart."

Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Euzelian Sunday School Class will be the host at a party for all American and Canadian servicemen.



3 'Flying Boxcars' Fate Left to Nelson

1st in 24 Years

Postoffice Shows Profit, But Not Long

By the Associated Press

Congress was advised yesterday that the Postoffice Department made a profit of $1,332,849 last fiscal year, its first in 24 years, but currently is falling into the "red" again.

The news came from the House Appropriations Committee in recommending a $1,318,579,672 appropriation to finance the Treasury and Postoffice Departments during the 12 months beginning next July 1.

This was divided $1,105,697,583 for the Postoffice Department and $212,882,089 for the Treasury. In addition to this "new money," the committee recommended reappropriation of $3,491,500 for the Treasury, representing money previously appropriated but not spent, and estimated the department would need $795,735,500 with which to make refunds of over-paid taxes.

The committee's recommendations represented an increase of $205,719,248 over the current year's funds for the Postoffice Department, and a $385,459,049 increase for the Treasury. The Treasury increase was accounted for by anticipated larger tax refunds due to the withholding system. The figures are $8,226,407 under the Budget Bureau's estimate of the Postoffice Department's needs and $14,557,311 below the bureau's request for the Treasury.

The $1,332,849 profit for the Postoffice Department in the fiscal year ended last June 30 was disclosed in the committee's release of testimony it received from Postmaster General Frank Walker in closed sessions.

Walker said the department took in $966,227,288 in postal revenues and spent $964,894,439. He said it also furnished $122,343,000 of free services, such as carrying mail for soldiers and Government agencies. The profit compared with a deficit of $11,825,000 the previous year.

Among disclosures from the testimony of others were these:

It cost $91,000 for 27,074 soldiers and sailors to cast absentee ballots in the 1943 elections—an average of about $3.74. Congress appropriated $1,200,000 to finance absentee voting, but $1,109,000 was turned back to the Treasury.

The reduction in the size of war savings bonds will have the Government five million dollars in production costs in 1945, and also will save 3371 tons of paper.

Kaiser and Hughes Cargo Ship Project May Be Abandoned

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has been asked to decide whether the three giant Kaiser-Hughes flying boat cargo planes are to be completed, it was learned yesterday.

Some Government officials assigned to study the project hvae recommended that it be abandoned as impractical, but West Coast Builder Henry J. Kaiser and his associate, Howard Hughes, aircraft designer, have defended the undertaking and insisted that at least one of the planes would fly this year.

The controversy has been placed before Nelson for final decision—expected sometime next week. Nelson originally forced through authorization of the project over the opposition of the armed services who favored construction of smaller cargo planes.

Officials who argue that the project should be abandoned contend that its use of plywood instead of aluminum is now undesirable since aluminum has become plentiful in recent months, while plywood has become critical. To redesign the plane in aluminum will take too long, they state.

They also contend that the plane is too large for efficient operation because progress in the war against the submarine has made so-called "flying boxcars" unnecessary.

Kaiser could not be reached for comment, but friends stated that he was prepared to "go to the mat" in defense of the project.

91 District Men, Inducted Jan. 17 To Report Monday

Ninety-one men inducted into the armed services since January 17 will report for active duty Monday.

To the Army will go:

George K. Stuart, Francis G. Bradford, Hoke Smith, John M. White, William K. Boggs, Walter J. Strittmatter, George C. Wohlfarth, Walter L. Gray, Paul A. Colborn, David S. Tansman, Malcolm C. Miller, William W. Kerper, Frank O. Cain, James K. Gordon, Wallace P. Abbott, Frank R. Wallace, Robert B. Minogue, Stuart A. Fitzhugh, Norval E. Allen, Oren C. Lowther, Alex Feinberg, Frank Randolph, George M. McKibbin, William J. Furmage, Richard A. Kearny, Harry S. Deane, David Davis, Karl R. Upright, Thomas B. Black, John D. Mancini, Samuel Blavatt, Frome E. Bowles, Alexander Ferrara, Henry S. Snyder, Fernando L. Nataloni, Claude B. Johnson, Milton J. Wiksell, Mathew A. Doonis, white, and James H. Bean, Celess Young, Harvey L. Brinkley, Solomon I. Curtis, Spurgin Bailey, Leon J. Duncan, Samuel Brockman, Edgar J. Mason, William R. Cross, William W. Allen, Ermon W. McLean, George L. Howard, Elie Thomas, Willie J. Davis, Richard E. Stovall, Franklin M. Holmes, Seth T. Perry, Charlie L. Taylor and Willie Bailie, Negroes.

To the Marines will go:

Edward M. Jolley, Terrence E. Smith, Rocco Fioramonti, Eugene A. Doris and James W. Edwards.

To the Navy will go:

Malcolm Hall, Johnnie R. Stinson, Roosevelt Ivey, William H. Lyons, Frank Dunn, Henry L. Young, Thurston Wade, Charles Bethea, Charlie Mobley, William L. Mason, Stanley H. Jones, Theodore Strothers, Albert E. Daves, Theorlisy Miller, Robert L. Goode, James H. Shepherd, Godfrey Womack, Leroy Tonic, Silas F. Cox, Johnnie R. Hammonds, Henry Hooks, Jake Clemons, Foreston Gibbons, Josh L. Rivers, Frederick D. Williams, white, and Carl E. Westergren, Laurence C. Miller, James W. Jenkins and James E. Register, Negroes.

Council Formed For Freed Poland

London, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Polish Telegraph Agency, official news agency of the exiled Polish government, said today that a Council of National Unity has been formed inside Poland in preparation for taking over the administration of "territories freed from the German invader."

The agency's announcement said the council was made up of the Peasant, National, Christian Democratic-Labor and Socialist Parties.

Roosevelt Undergoes Minor Operation

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that he had undergone a minor operation for removal of a wen from the back of his head.

He told a news conference that he had had the growth for 20 years and that it had increased in size a bit lately, so he had very good surgeons, with what he termed knives and God knows what, to remove it under local anesthesia. Altogether he said he spent a half hour in the Naval Hospital and then yelled for a cigarette when the operation was over.

Two Strikes Face WLB Sanctions

STRIKES, from Page 1.

would be regarded as a refusal to attend.

Associated Press reports from Detroit placed the MESA idle at more than 20,000. Information available to Government officials in Washington indicated that more than 30,000 were idle. The union claims 53,000 members.

Matthew Smith of eDtroit, national secretary of the MESA, described the union's action as "a fight for an organization's right to survive in the face of the Administration's support of the CIO and the consequent almost prohibition of independent unionism by the National Labor Relations Board and the National War Labor Board."

He notified heads of affected factories that "we have no dispute with your management and fervently hope that disruption will not be forced on your company on account of the maladministration of labor laws in Washington."

2 Navy Bombers Raid Japs' Base At Paramushiro

Flying out from the Aleutian Islands, two Navy bombers pounded the big Japanese naval base at Parahushiro in the North Pacific Kuriles, the Navy announced yesterday.

The raid on the nemy's largest base in the North Pacific was the tenth carried out since late in December.

Results of the bombing were not observed, possibly due to the heavy weather which ordinarily shrouds that region.

The Navy reported that no enemy planes were encountered by the two bombing craft and that both of our planes returned safely to their base.

The attack was aimed at the southeastern coast of Paramushiro which is just south of the Russian Kamchatka Peninsula and the northern-most of the chain of Islands in which the Japanese homeland is located.

Md. USO Clubs Plan Open House

Richmond, Feb. 4 (AP).—Approximately 20 United Service Organization clubs throughout Maryland will hold open house this weekend in observance of USO's third anniversary, regional headquarters in Richmond announced today.

Among communities holding luncheons or suppers marking the anniversary of the organization that provides recreation and housing for servicemen and women are Bethesda, Dundalk, Indian Head, Elkton and Aberdeen.

In Baltimore, a tour of all the USO clubs in the city will be conducted Sunday.

Dances will be held in Annapolis and Dundalk.

TELEPHONE MEN—Using palm trees as poles, Marines string telephone lines through Bougainville island jungle as buddies stand guard. PFC. Eric Erickson, 23, Richfield, Utah, is at top of pole with PFC. Edgar Rupkey, 18, Ellicott City, Md., below. PFC. James Gutievier, Jr., 21, San Fernando, Calif., and PFC. Joseph Beelart, 21, Ewing, Neb., (right) are guards.

Brooks Felt Lucky, Proud As Draftee 158

(This is the third in a series of stories on "What has become of the men who had No. 158?" Subjects for each of the stories will be the young Washington men who had that Army draft number, the first drawn in the first national draft lottery.)

James Lester Brooks, jr, 4218 38th st. nw., considered himself "lucky and honored" to have his number, 15, drawn first in the initial national draft lottery of October 30, 1940.

BROOKS

So he wasn't satisfied when, after a physical examination, his draft board put him in 1-B, the classification which in the early days of Selective Service corresponded to the present 4-F status.

In August of 1942 he finally convinced the Army doctors. Now he's a sergeant in a Military Police unit, stationed at Fort John Custis, Va.

Three years previous military training at the Fork Union Military Academy and a summer course at Fort Meade, Md., helped toward the sergeant's rating.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Brooks, expect him home soon on a two week's furlough. Sergeant Brooks was employed in the procurement division of the Treasury Department before entering the Army.

Rep. Ford Not to Seek Reelection This Year

Representative Thomas Ford (Democrat) of California yesterday announced he would not be a candidate for reelection to Congress this year.

The veteran Californian, who this month marks his 69th birthday, was first elected to the House in 1932 and has represented his State in Congress continuously since then.

In an interview later, Ford said, 'It is time I retire and make a place for someone else who is younger and more able to carry on. We need someone with youth plus go-at-itative-ness."

Actor Arnold's Son 'Chute to Safety in Ga.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 4 (AP).—Second Lieut. William E. Arnold, identified as son of Screen Actor Edward Arnold, parachuted to safety near Wrightsville, Ga., Wednesday night with his five-man crew after exhausting fuel hunting a landing field obscvured by forest fire smoke, the Army Air Forces disclosed today.

Roosevelt, Willkie Think Alike In High Tax Call, President Says

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, asked yesterday for his observations on Wendell L. Willkie's call for higher taxes, pictured himself and the Republican leader alike as thinking of the future.

The President's first reaction was a statement that he had not had the nerve to ask for as much in new revenue as Willkie did in a Monday speech—some 16 billion dollars—that he had called for only 10 billion dollars.

Then he went on to tell his news conference that in any case he and Willkie both were thinking of the next generation, not just this one.

Willkie, calling the 10-billion-dollar request unrealistically low, told a New York audience that "the chief reason we need big taxes is to pay for a big war without mortgaging our future more than is necesary. If we pay for the war to the extent of our ability as it goes on, the problem of inflation will be largely taken care of."

Both the President and Willkie have been challenged by the tax-drafting committeemen on Capitol Hill to prove that taxes much higher than an estimated $43,500,000,000 annual total can be handled by this taxpaaying generation. This estimate, by the tax experts of the joint Senate-House staff, includes $2,300,000,000 in the new tax bill.

Meanwhile, internal revenue reports made public yesterday revealed that tax collections last year of $31,924,500,000 were nearly double the $16,774,000,000 figure for 1042.

Individual income taxes accounted for $13,082,000,000, compared with $4,062,000,000 a year ago, with the victory tax deductions during the first half of the year totaling $1,468,000,000 and the 20 per cent pay-as-you-go withholding in the last six months aggregating $2,109,000,000.

Corporate income taxes climbed from $3,983,000,000 in 1942 to $5,049,000,000, while excess profits collections jumped from $3,049,000,000 to $7,090,000,000.

Liquor levies increased from $1,215,000,000 to $1,454,000,000 as sharply increased rates for both liquor and beer more than offset curtailed whisky sales.

Tobacco taxes, similarly reflecting an increase in the cigarette rate, climbed from $858,600,000 to $989,500,000.

Gasoline tax receipts dropped sharply from $336,700,000 to $265,300,000, and the yield from the $5 auto stamp fell from $210,200,000 to $134,600,000.

Mid-City Area Held Toughest Health Front

Despite higher death rates and worse health records in downtown Washington than in the city as a whole, it has been difficult to obtain facilities for disease control in the central section, Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger of the Health Department told the Central Neighborhood Council yesterday.

Enumerating general death rate, tuberculosis death rate, infant mortality, dental care, and venereal disease figures, Dr. Isaminger said several of these had dropped in the past two years but that in each case the city average had dropped much more. In 1940, more than 50 per cent of the venereal disease cases were reported from central Washington, he said.

Shunted to Southwest

He said Health Officer George C. Ruhland had tried to secure a health center for this area, but that political maneuvering had resulted in its construction in the southwest area instead. He said efforts to install health services in the Henry School had been stalled by difficulty in securing priorities for repairs and that more recently the Health Department was told the Henry School was unsafe and could not be repaired for use.

The council decided to investigate need for an organized school lunch program in the area and for spreading recreational progrms for young people through the week, instead of having most of them function on Friday night. It voted to go on record favoring continuatin of National Capital Housing Authority programs.

35 More Fever Cases

Meanwhile 35 more cases of scarlet fever were reported in the District, bringing the total for the year to 429. The United States Public Health Service said 4938 cases were reported throughout the Nation for the week ending January 29, considerably above the median expectancy, and that a continuous rise could be expected for several more weeks.

The District scarlet fever epidemic has been more marked than in other Middle Atlantic States, the service reported, but other Middle Atlantic States are succumbing to the Nation-wide measles epidemic while District measles figures remain normal for the season.

More than 17,000 cases of scarlet fever were reported during January, 1944, throughout the Nation, while only a few more than 12,000 were reported in January, 1943.

Uniform Laws In Building Urged For Md., D. C. Area

Adoption of uniform building regulations to maintain safety and health standards in the Maryland-Washington region district is urged by the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations.

A resolution passed Thursday night by the federation says that the present building code is antiquated and that a new one is needed to be coordinated with the new zoning ordnance for Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

The federation also adopted a resolution urging Congress to enact a simplified income-tax law for individual taxpayers. The group indorsed the bill introduced by Representative Sasscer (Democrat), of Maryland), providing for payment of emergency compensation to disabled veterans discharged from the armed forces.

Interstate Commerce Rulings Held Too Broad

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Recent high court interpretations of the meaning of interstate commerce almost make it possible that "when we take a bath we are in interstate commerce," Federal Court Judge William C. Coleman asserted yesterday.

"The water we draw may come from some subterranean stream across State lines," the jurist explained in dismissing injunction proceedings brought by the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor against a Baltimore electrical company.

The judge held that the concern which is engaged in purchasing, reconditioning and selling electric motors, is not engaged in interstate commerce within the meaning of the fair labor standards act.

Gunmen Get $30,400; Lose Half in Crash

Ne wYork, Feb. 4 (AP).—Six gunmen who seized a $30,400 payroll today at the point of a machine gun, abandoned half their loot when their getaway car crashed into another vehicle.

A robber with the machine gun jammed hte weapon into the back of Patrolman Thomas Griffin, who was accompanying Walter Sederico, paymaster of the West Side Iron Works, and Walter Stradman, na employe. Two other men covered Stradman and Sederico with revolvers.

Theodore Yellan, brother of the owner of hte firm, saw the holdup as he was parking his car near the plane. He saw the men flee in a sedan.

Yellan took up the chase, and en route picked up Police Lieut. John Meyn, who exchanged shots with the fleeing car.

During the chase, five of the six men jumped from the car and fled into the nearby Port of New York Authority Building. The other continued with the car to an intersection, crashed with the other car, leaped from the wrecked machine and escaped, leaving the moneybag behind. Police said only $16,000 was left in the bag.

Police close the Port Authority Building a few minutes after the fleeing men entered it, and 30 detectives began a search of the structure for the five men.

OPA Suspends Five Md. Stores

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Three Cumberlandn food stores, all charged with ceiling price violations, were ordered to suspend operations for one week, starting February 28, Office of Price Administration headquarters in Baltimore announced today.

At the same time, the Fine Shoe Store, Baltimore, was ordered closed for three weeks, effective February 7. Phillip H. Fine, operator of the shoe shop, consented to the closure on charges of overstating his shoe ration bank account by 911 valid shoe ration stamps.

J. Russell George, a Marbury, Md., grocer, was also ordered to suspend business. He consented to suspension on charges of exceeding the price ceiling on seven processed items and the OPA ruled that his store remain closed for two weeks, beginning February 15.

A. C. Hayden Dies; Head of D. C. Musicians

Requiem mass will be sung today at 9 a. m. in St. Peter's Church, Second and C sts. se. for Albert C. Hayden, president of the District musicians union for 35 years, who died at his home, 1011 B st. se., Wednesday. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAYDEN

Mr. Hayden was president of Local 161, American Federation of Musicians for 35 years previous to his retirement in 1941. He had been made an honorary member for life of the international executive board of the AFM after 30 years of service with the board.

Born in St. Mary's County, Md., 72 years ago, Mr. Hayden came to Washington when he was 21. He played the tuba and string bass with the first Washington Symphony under Heinrich Hammer, and with Meyer Davis' and Jan Garber's orchestras, as well as with the National Guard and Soldiers Home bands.

In 1921, after he had been president of the local for 15 years, Mr. Hayden gave up music professionally to deovte full time to union affairs.

Surviving Mr. Hayden are his wife, Mrs. Rose Herbert Hayden; two daughters, Misses Mary Attie and Rose Herbert Hayden, all of Washington, and a son, Albert Courtney Hayden of Norfolk, Va. He also left tow brothers, William M. and Thomas S. Hayden, of Washington, and Bowie, Md.

Mrs. Edith Paul

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 this morning at the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, for Mrs. Edith Paul, 70, a graduate and teacher for 46 years at Central High School. Mrs. Paul died Thursday at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, after a long illness. Interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery and will be private.

When she was 19 Mrs. Paul was appointed a teacher at Central High School, then located at 7th and O sts. nw. She had already served a year as a substitute teacher when she received her permanent appointment in 1892.

Known to thousands of students who had studied botany and biology, history and English under her instruction, Mrs. Paul retired from teaching January 31, 1938.

Mrs. Paul was a native of Washington and the daughter of the late George and Virginia Compton. She was a member of the Calvary Methodist Church, and a graduate of Wilson Teachers College. She received an A.B. degree from George Washington University, and an M.A. from American University.

As president of the local teachers union during the 20s, Mrs. Paul was instrumental in getting a pay raise for Washington teachers.

Mrs. Paul leaves two sisters, Mrs. Eva McCormick, a teacher at Janney School, with whom Mrs. Paul made her home at 3512 Runnymeade pl. nw.; Mrs. Charles Squire, an English teacher at Western High School, and a brother, Col. Arthur G. Compton, stationed at Fort Dupont, Del. A stepson, Edwin Paul, a Navy petty officer stationed in New York, also survives. Her husband, John Paul, an employe of the Government Printing Office, died eight years ago.

George W. Bare

Lexington, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—George Washington Bare, 81, painter-contractor in Lexington for 50 years, died yesterday following an operation. Mr. Bare was active in business until a week ago when he became ill. Funeral services were held today.

U. S. Will Deport Former CAF Flier

Los Angeles, Feb. 4 (AP).—Owen Cathcart-Jones, former Canadian Air Force squadron leader has been ordered deported, Albert Del Quercio, distict director of Immigration Government charged he overstayed his visitor's permit.

He was a witness in the 1943 trial of Actor Errol Flynn on charges of statutory rape of which Flynn was asquitted. Cathcart-Jones testified he had been a friend of Peggy Satterlee, one of Fylnn's accusers.

But Not for Long

Army Gun Puts Service Wives in Jail

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 4 (AP).—The law is fussy about totin' guns in the East, as three pretty Army wives found out to their dismay, but it can also be gallant.

The three wives of Air Force officers were tossed into the Hudson County lockup after a patrolman spotted an Army pistol in their automobile last night. Acting Judge James F. McGoverno of the Hudson Traffic Court told the weeping women he had no alternative but to jail them when they didn't have $1000 each for bail.

But they were ont left there to languish another night. In all parts of Hudson gallant grand jurors boarded buses or burned precious gasoline to converge on Jersey City. Here in special session—they had not planned to meet this week—the 23 chosen men considered the evidence and voted no cause for indictment.

Freed were Mrs. Lillian Wayne Ferguson, 26, of Blair, Okla.; Mrs. Ike Dugas, 25, of White Castle, Pa., and Mrs. John Turner, 23, of Ripley, Tenn.

They had said goodby yesterday at Mitchel Field, N. Y., to their husbands, who were about to leave for undisclosed destinations. The women started homeward, but took a wrong turn in North Bergen and police stopped them.

Tonight they were on their way again. But not with a gun in the car. Authorities confiscated that.

Virginian Composes Third War Bond Song

Winchester, Va., Feb. 4 (Spl.).—Floyd Haines, whose home is here but who is employed as assistant manager of the Earle Theater, Washington, has composed a new song for the Fourth War Loan drive.

The latest ditty, inspired by a bond poster, is entitled "They Asked for It, So Let's Let Them Have It". For the drive last summer he authored "Say a Prayer, Buy a Bond Today," and for the second War Loan Drive his contribution was entitled, "For the Boys Who May Never Come Home."

Truck Driver Freed In Md. Manslaughter

Winfield H. Bonds, 29, Baltimore, driver of a trailer truck involved in a collision Monday with an automobile on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Riverdale in which three Negroes were killed, was acquitted of manslaughter in Hyattsville (Md.) Police Court.

Police testified that the car was on the wrong side of the highway when it collided head-on with the truck.

State Police Head Sees Postwar Crime Wave

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—An era of crime comparable to the days of "pretty boy" Floyd and John Dillinger was foreseen after the war by Maj. C. W. Woodson, director of State police, in his statement today to the Vaden "starvation wage" subcommittee of the Virginia Senate's finance committee.

In presenting his request for a raise in pay for State police from a base of $125 to $150 a month, Major Woodson said he wanted to be in a position after the war to attract personnel capable of dealing with postwar crime.

Practically all department heads filed reports with the committee and all reported large turnovers in their staffs since the beginning of the war and asked that higher wages be forthcoming particularly in the lower brackets.

Pension Plant Protested

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP).—Six common stockholders of United Gas Improvement Co. of Philadelphia filed today with the Securities and Exchange Commission a petition protesting a proposed retirement annuity plan scheduled to be voted on by U. G. I. stockholders at a special meeting February 29.

WFVA

1500 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Stamp a Day
8:30 Nation Views the News
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Kin Smith
10:30 Hollywood Hits
10:45 Eddie Payne's Orch.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Today' Hit.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall
2:00 Metropolitan Opera: "Tannhaeuser."
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Sundown Serenade.
6:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg Va

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News. Interlude
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup
11:15 They Wrote a Song.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

2:00 News. Matinee
12:15 Salute to Industry.
12:30 Songs
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans
1:15 Sunday School
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Lani McIntyre's Orch.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Paul Morteli Orch.
3:30 Army-Navy House Party.
4:00 Ten-Pin Topics.
4:15 New Orleans Track.
4:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 American Eagle.
6:00 Prayer. Sports.
6:15 MacAlester College Choir.
6:30 Saddle Pals.
6:45 Leon Henderson.

EVENING

7:00 Nick Carter.
7:30 Just Mentioning Yours.
7:45 Dick Kuhn.
8:00 Gaslight Gayeties.
8:15 Dave Elman's Victory Auction.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theatre of the Air
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Saturday Night Sandwason.
10:45 Marfree
11:00 Band Music. Sports.
11:15 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 News: Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music
11:30 Rev. Paul S Taylor

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Transradio News.
12:45 Yours for Asking.
1:00 Pop Six and Band.
1:30 Sr Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:15 The Rev Dayhoff.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:30 The Rev George A. Harne.
5:30 Melody Lane.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING

6:00 News. Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Dance Music.
7:00 Man Behind the Gun.
7:30 Thnks to Yanks.
8:00 Jamboree.
9:00 Bible Quiz.
9:30 Saturday Night Party.
10:45 Talks.
11:00 World News.
11:15 To Be Announced.
11:30 Flashgun Casey.
12:00 News. Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:45 Rev. Malden.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan
7:30 News
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiler.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Profile.
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe's Gang.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 Afternoon Round Up.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Treasury Salute.
5:30 Dance Time.
5:45 News: Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg Va

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Sign On
7:31 Valley Serenaders
8:00 News Summary
8:15 Morning Devotions
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Swing Shift Frolics
10:15 Valley Serenader.
10:30 John Freedom
11:00 Music.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 Dr. Pepper Show
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:00 Horace Heidt.
2:00 Metropolitan Opera: "Tannhaeuser."
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.

EVENING.

6:00 Evening Reveries.
6:30 Treasury Parade.
7:00 What's New
8:00 News Roy Porter.
8:15 Boston Symphony
9:15 News. Edward Tomlinson
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Gunther.
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

5 Coming Here On Mercy Trip Die in Crash

Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 4—Short of fuel and rtapped in a heavy overcast, an airplane bearing members of a prominent Midwestern family to Washington, D. C., struck a hillside today, killing three men and two women.

The plane crashed four miles from Elkins a few moments after the municipal airport heard the pilot asking for landing instructions.

It was the third air tragedy in three wekes in this section of the treacherous Allegheny Mountains.

The dead were tentatively identified as:

Wilbur E. Hightower, president of the Frst National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, former president of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and prominent civic leader. He was an All-American football ployer at Northwestern University.

Mrs. John Robey Penn, his daughter.

Roy Hunt, Oklahoma City, pilot.

Mrs. Roy Hunt, the pilot's wife.

George Ruddy, Oklahoma City, copilot.

Hightower and his daughter had been summoned to Washington by the serious illness of Mrs. Frank Johnson, the banker's mother-in-law. They apparently were unaware that Mrs. Johnson had died this morning.

The plane, owned by Leslie Fain of the Fain Drilling Co., left Oklahoma City early in the morning.

Is Pneumonia Victim

Mrs. Frank Johnson, widow of an Oklahoma City banker, died in Emergency Hospital Thursday night from pneumonia after a few days illness.

Mrs. Johnson had been visiting her grandson, Frank Johnson Hightower, living at the Lafayette Hotel, who is with the State Department. Representative Mike Monroney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, a friend of the family, said that he understood W. E. Hightower, son-in-law of Mrs. Johnson, and members of the family were flying here to make funeral arrangements.

Parade Highlights V.M.I. Exercises

Lexingtotn, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute's finals exercises, in which a class of three is graduating under an acceleration program initiated last June, got under way today with a battalion dress parade in which military and athletic prizes were awarded.

A graduation dance was held in W. H. Coke, '94 hall tonight. ROTC medals for highest proficiency in leadership, military bearing and neatness, as well as general excellence in the corps, were presented by Col. John M. Fray, commandant of cadets, to Cadet Capts. G. H. Richmond, infantry, of Norton, and R. Q. Marston, cavalry, of Toana.

The individual intramural cup for greatest proficiency in intramural athletics went to Cadet A. C. Dameron, Company "B," of Waynesville. The company intramural cup for highest score in company athletic contests was won by Company "B" Cadet Capts. R. C. Niess, East Rockaway, N. Y., and R. M. Lewis, Columbus, Ga., commanding.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 News Summary
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Repeat Performance.
10:15 News, Lucky Lady.
10:30 Navy Heroes.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Noon-Time Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Andrini Continentales.
1:15 The Vagabonds.
1:30 Salon Ensemble.
2:00 Metropolitan Opera: "Tannhaeuser."
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe's Gang.
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3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 Afternoon Round Up.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Treasury Salute.
5:30 Dance Time.
5:45 News: Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg Va

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
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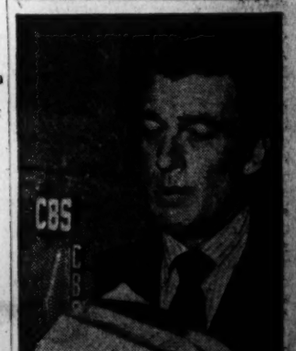
1:30 Salon Ensemble.
2:00 Metropolitan Opera: "Tannhaeuser."
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 Servicemen's Serenade.
6:30 Kostelanetz.
7:00 What's New
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:15 Frank Sinatra.
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:30 Spotlight Bands
10:00 John Gunther.
10:15 Army Service Forces Present.
10:45 Wismer—Sports.
11:00 Dance Music.
11:45 Los Latinos
12:00 Sign off

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP.
Charlottesville Va.

WALTER PIDGEON



Walter Pidgeon, one of the screen's top boxoffice personalities, gets a radio series of his own for the first time when his dramatic program, "The Star and The Story," premieres over the Columbia Network and Station WTOP Sunday, February 6, at 8:00 P.M. His initial guest will be Irene Dunne in a microphone revival of "The Awful Truth."

Crackdown Asked On Liquor Violations

Put Guilty Dealers Out of Business, Rep. Cochran Urges

A "crackdown" by the police and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board on District liquor law violators was urged yesterday by Representative Cochran (Democrat) of Missouri. He said dealers who are found guilty of law violations, especially those who sell intoxicants to minors, should be put out of business and not punished by a short suspension of their licenses.

Lax enforcement of the liquor laws, Cochran charged, "is playing into the hands of prohibitionists who are sitting back laughing." Wholesalers, he declared, could materially aid enforcement authorities by cutting off supplies to retailers who violate the law.

Cochran also described as "ridiculous" a recent procedure of the commissioners in holding hearings on proposed changes in the liquor control regulations.

"What a silly thing to do," he said, "invite liquor dealers to a hearing and ask them what they think about regulations the commissioners believed were necessary to tighten liquor control."

He predicted that the forthcoming hearings on the 1945 District budget before a House appropriations subcommittee would be highlighted by a discussion of reports of loose enforcement of the liquor laws.

Captured Messerschmitt Will Be Exhibited

A captured German Messerschmitt will be on display in the Hot Shoppe parking lot at Hyattsville, Md., from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the War Finance Committee for Prince Georges County, said yesterday.

Died 1

AEBERSOLD, ANNA, On Friday, February 4, 1944, at her home, 38 Farragut st., Kensington, Md., ANNA AEBERSOLD, beloved wife of Robert Aebersold and mother of Robert John Aebersold. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ANDERSON, RICHARD, Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 2, 1944, at Hagerstown, Md., RICHARD ANDERSON, member of Iron Workers Local No. 5. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 3733 Georgia ave., Saturday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROOKE, ROBERT, On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at Orlando, Fla., ROBERT BROOKE of Staten Island, N. Y., the beloved husband of Alice Norton Brooke. Mr. Brooke will rest at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 9434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday, February 5, from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. Services at 4 p. m. at Friends' Meeting House, Sandy Spring, Md. Interment Friends' Cemetery.

CASSIDY, BEDA, On Tuesday, February 1, 1944, at her residence, 822 Shepherd st. nw., BEDA CASSIDY, the beloved wife of James F. Cassidy and sister of Mrs. C. A. Silliman, John Lloyd and Riley Nixon and Mrs. Mary N. Durrer. Services at the above residence on Saturday, February 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

CHEESMAN, DAVID G. On Thursday, February 3, 1944, DAVID G. CHEESMAN, of 1608 Madison st. nw., beloved husband of Lena G. Cheesman and father of Helma M. Galgraith. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARKE, ROY, On Wednesday, February 2, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROY CLARKE, beloved husband of Dorothy E. Clarke and father of Elva J., Gloria M., Mildred D. Clarke, Dorothy Campbell, Vera Stowell and Cecilia Berry. Services at her late residence, 525 M st. sw., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HARRISON, NANNIE HOLDEN, On Thursday, February 3, 1944, Mrs. NANNIE HOLDEN HARRISON, beloved wife of the late A. S. Harrison and mother of Holden S. and G. Ray Harrison of Herndon, Va. Funeral, 11 a. m. Saturday, February 5, from the Herndon Methodist Church. Burial Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

LOBITZ, HENRY, On Friday, January 28, 1944, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Corona, Calif., HENRY LOBITZ, lieutenant, U. S. Navy (retired), husband of Eleanor Lobitz and father of Henry Lobitz, Jr. Remains to rest at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 p. m., Friday, February 4. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PAUL, EDITH C. On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., EDITH C. PAUL, beloved wife of the late John Paul of 3519 Runnymede pl. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Saturday, February 5 at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

REID, HUGH, On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, HUGH REID, beloved husband of the late Alice Reid and father of Mrs. Alice Culberson, Mrs. Martha Ernest, Mrs. Cora Rivers, Hush and John Reid. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held Sunday, February 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

ROSS, E. LORRAINE, On Wednesday, February 2, 1944, at her residence, 3400 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md., E. LORRAINE ROSS, beloved wife of Pfc. Francis L. Ross, U. S. A., overseas, and daughter of James C. and Elsie C. Hendry (nee Taylor); sister of Staff Sergt. Leonard L. Hendry, Mrs. Lois M. Rosenberger, Leslie and Lee Hendry. Funeral from William H. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., on Saturday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROSS, THOMAS B. On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at his residence, 2112 5th st. ne., THOMAS B. ROSS, the beloved husband of Mattie M. Ross and father of Florence M. Ross and Eunice Gisson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WAHLER, JOHN FRANCIS, On Wednesday, February 2, 1944, at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. John W. Arth, 2904 13th st. nw., JOHN FRANCIS WAHLER, beloved son of the late Valentine and Isabel Arth Wahler. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WEAVER, THOMAS A, On Tuesday, February 1, 1944, THOMAS A. WEAVER, beloved husband of the late Mary T. Weaver of 3322 Prospect ave. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral Saturday, February 5, from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ZUTTER, ANDREW, On Monday, January 31, 1944, at United States Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., ANDREW ZUTTER, beloved husband of Isabelle Zutter and brother of Charles Zutter, Mrs. Louise Angelillo and Mrs. Anna Capraun. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, February 5, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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'Like Losing Leg'

Spalding To Drop Violin For War Post

Albert Spalding, famed violinist who will appear tomorrow afternoon with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall, said yesterday that giving up his violin for the duration of the war is like the loss of a limb—but he's glad to make the sacrifice to serve his country in Italy.

Spalding, who has played the violin since the age of 7, will conclude his concert career in February to go abroad for special services in the Psychological Warfare Branch. He was asked to serve as a civilian because of his fluency in the Italian language and his knowledge of the country based on years spent there during childhood with his parents.

"I will not take my violin with me," he explained in an interview at the Raleigh Hotel. "My job with the Psychological Warfare Branch will be full time. There will be no opportunity for benefit performances. Of course, I'll miss my music but I hope to take up my career again when the war is over."

Spalding, who served during the last war as assistant to the representative of the Army-Navy Aircraft Board in Italy, said that he was separated then for 18 months from steady practice but his skill came back gradually with practice when he resumed his career.

Observing that "America has become musically adult" Spalding contrasted the widespread knowledge of music brought about by radio, phonograph and motion pictures with the last generation when only a restricted group was educated in the art.

New Hearing On Bradbury Zoning Asked

A request for rehearing of a petition to rezone Bradbury Heights and prevent further building of multi-family housing was filed with the Zoning Commission yesterday by John L. Fowler, attorney, on behalf of the area's Citizens Association.

Fowler argued that the commission erred in permitting public and semipublic groups to present statements opposing rezoning, since such action was not accepted procedure. He said the commission should not have accepted hearsay opinion of FHA and newspaper articles as evidence, because this injected a racial issue into a matter of zoning and community development.

Request to Be Considered

The request will be taken up by the commission, possibly by a poll and possibly at a future meeting, according to Robert O. Clouser, executive officer.

Fowler stated also that the commission failed to follow established policy that requested amendments to the original zoning map be granted or refused in accordance with developments and improvements by residents and property owners in the area and by adopting factual content of reports by the zoning advisory council but making conclusions contrary to these facts.

Another Error Claimed

In addition, it was said the commission erred in not establishing a system of zoning barriers between the Adelaide Davis public elementary school on the south and Woodlawn Cemetery and C st. on the north.

It was stated that "a 90-foot street such as G st. is not an arterial highway, nor does it establish a zoning barrier" between an area where detached houses only may be built and one where apartments also may be constructed.

New Dressing Unit Formed In Fairfax

A Red Cross surgical dressings unit, a memorial to Miss Jennie Moore and to be named for her, was organized Thursday at the home of Mrs. Douglas Murray, in Fairfax. Mrs. Robert Landreth, chairman of surgical dressings for the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter, was introduced by Mrs. Frederick Northrup, vice chairman of the chapter, and gave a resume of the work of a surgical dressings unit.

Among those present were Mrs. Fairfax S. McCandlish, Mrs. Warren Watson, Mrs. George Robey, Mrs. Patton Young, Mrs. John Barbour and Mrs. Edward M. Offley, Mrs. Edward Howrey, chairman of Volunteer Special Services for the Fairfax County Chapter; Mrs. Gavin Hadden, chairman of information; Mrs. H. Irving Olds, executive secretary of the local chapter, and Mrs. Iver C. Olsen, office secretary of the local chapter.

Mrs. James E. Nickell accepted the chairmanship of the Jennie Moore Unit, and Mrs. Frances C. Reed, Mrs. F. S. Dudley and Mrs. Werner Watson will be instructors for the group. Mrs. Offley has donated a room in her home to be used exclusively for the surgical dressings unit. Notice of meeting dates will be announced in the near future.

Alexandria Theater Tops Bond Goal

The special weekend war bond show in Alexandria at the Reed Theater achieved the goal of "a bond per seat" in sales that totaled more than $104,000, it was announced yesterday by Elwyn T. Moore, chairman of the Fourth War Loan drive in the city.

Long before the doors opened bond buyers were lined up at the theater entrance and, beginning at 7:30, a 45-minute concert was played from the stage by the military band of the Washington district from Fort Myer.

Just before the curtain went up the bond sales booth in the theater lobby was swamped as 45 applications for $1125 in bonds were received by Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, chairman of the women's organizations division, and Mrs. Edward Elliott MacMorland, wife of Brigadier General MacMorland of the Army Ordnance Department, who served as cochairman.

Frank Stover, manager of the Reed Theater, declared that the theater would continue to support bond sales with a view to aiding the city to reach its total goal of $2,365,000 by the end of the campaign.

Lack of Paper Shuts Mill Twice This Week

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Chesapeake Paper Board Co., Baltimore's only paper-consuming mill, has been shut down twice during the last 48 hours because of a lack of paper stock, an official of the firm reported today.

J. E. Smith, jr., vice president, said that the mill closed once for four hours and another time for eight hours. The firm manufactures paperboard used in making ammunition and food boxes for the armed forces, incendiary bomb fuses and cartons for medicines.

In addition to the two complete shutdowns, one machine was idle this morning while workers prepared to process a stock of paper received only today, he added.

Missionary Institute Set in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 4 (Spl.) The annual missionary institute for the Charlottesville district of the Methodist Church will be held Tuesday in the First Methodist Church, this city, with Dr. Andera Kristian Jensen, missionary to Korea now on furlough, as the principal speaker at the morning session.

The Rev. Owen T. Kelly, of Orange, district missionary director, will present other speakers at the morning session who will outline the part the different departments of the church will play in following an enlarged missionary program in the postwar world.

Arlington Birthday Event Proceeds Near $12,000

Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, chairman of the Arlington Committee for the President's Birthday Celebration, announced yesterday that the estimated gross proceeds from the celebration and March of Dimes will total between 10,000 and $12,000. Over $500 was realized from the ball, held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Boldin states that the receipts this year will be approximately four times that of last year.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 600,420 shares; previous day, 963,060; week ago, 618,650; year ago, 875,470; two years ago, 431,980; January 1 to date, 21,133,714; year ago, 22,668,362; two years ago, 15,071,695.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 4.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	133.81	133.89	134.75	133.84	—1.20
20 rails.	36.04	36.10	35.56	35.80	—0.36
15 utils.	32.40	32.41	32.15	32.25	—0.13
65 stks.	47.95	47.99	47.48	47.66	—0.42

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 40,000; rails, 10,000; utilities 16,700; 65 stocks, 117,500.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	2	58½	58	58	— ¼
Adams Exp	14	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Address-Mult	2	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	4	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alleg pf	17	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
Allied Lod Sts	4	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Al Chem & D	2	145	145	145	+1
Allied Mills	14	31⅜	30½	30½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	6	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	36½	36⅛	36½	— ⅛
Alpha Port Cem	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	—1½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	7	60⅛	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am Beach	4	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	5	38½	38	38	—1½
Am Cable & R	7	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	31	86⅛	84½	85	—1¾
Am Car & Fdy	7	35	34⅜	34½	— ⅜
Am C&F pf	2	70¾	70½	70½	.....
Am Ch & Chem	7	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	32	110	103⅛	105⅛	—7⅞
Am Distill Sipd	11	48	46⅛	47	—2¼
Am Encaus Til	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Export L	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Am & For Pow	18	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am & FP 6pf	9	70⅝	67⅞	70⅜	+2¾
Am & FP 7pf	7	81	78½	81	+2½
Am & F P 2pf	24	18⅞	17¼	18½	+ ⅝
Am-Hawaii SS	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	2	42	41½	42	+1½
Am Home Pro	1	67½	67½	67½	— ¼
Am Ice	17	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	63	63	63	+ ½
Am Internat	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	27	15¼	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	83½	83	83½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am M & Met	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	19	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	9	46⅝	46⅛	46	— ⅛
A P & L $5 pf	14	41¼	40⅞	41	— ⅛
Am R & St S	28	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	10	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	25⅞	25½	25½	— ¼
Am Stores	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Am Stove	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Am Sugar	1	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	115	115	115	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	7	157	157	157	.....
Am Tobacco	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	3	64	63¼	63½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	44½	43⅝	43⅝	—1⅜
Am Wat Wks	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	71¾	70¾	70¾	—2¼
Am Zinc L & S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	3	20⅜	20	20	— ¼
Andes Copper	4	10	9¾	9¾	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	45	45	45	.....
Armour & Co	4	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	82¾	82½	82½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	3	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
A T & S F	12	57½	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
A T & S F pf	3	87	86½	86½	— ½
Atl Coast Ln	46	30¼	29¾	30½	— ⅜
Atl G & W Ind	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
A G&W In pf	1	60½	60¼	60¼	— ⅝
Atl Refining	11	26	25⅝	26¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	19	12	12	12	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Bald L cooct	29	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	14	7	6⅝	7	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	12	11¾	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Bath Iron Wks	5	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Beech Aire	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	4	13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviation	5	34⅜	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	18	18	18	.....
Best & Co	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Best Foods	10	16⅝	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel xd	20	58⅜	57⅞	58	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	116	116	116	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	3	38	38	38	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Bliss & Laugh	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	13	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	5	46	45	45	—1
Bond Stores	1	34	34	34	.....
Borden Co	5	29¾	29½	29⅝	.....
Borg-Warner	11	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Brad Lee Co	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Brew Corp Am	5	45	45	45	.....
Bridgeport Brass	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	7	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	10	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	19	19	19	.....
Bulova Watch	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Budd Add Mach	8	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Bush Terminal	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	5	8⅝	8	8	.....
Callahan Z-Lead	5	¾	¾	¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	9	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell W&M	5	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	23⅝	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	7	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	44	44	44	— ½
Capital Adm A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	18	35⅝	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	7	38½	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	8	20	19⅞	20	.....
Cent R R N J	2	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Century Rib M	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	31⅝	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Certain-ted Prod	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Checker Cab	8	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	16	46½	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill	9	7	6⅞	7	.....
Chi & E Ill A	17	14½	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17	17	17	.....
ChickashaCotOil	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Childs Co	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	14	78½	78	78	— ⅛
Cincy Gas & Fuel	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	40	40	40	—1
Climax Moly	21	34½	34	34	— ⅜
Cluett Peabody	2	36	35¾	35¾	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	4	24¾	24½	24½	.....
Collins & Aik	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Colum Brdcst A	2	27	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Colum G & E	18	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Colum Pict	3	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Comi Credit	3	39	39	39	— ⅛
Comi Inv Tr	11	43¾	43½	43¾	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	9	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	37				
Com & Sou pf	1	81½	81	81	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed	13	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cons Edison	36	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	4	104	103⅞	104	.....
Consol Film Ind	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	36	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	12	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	9	12¾	12½	12⅝	.....
Cons Vultee pf	15	23	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Container Corp	3	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Cont Can	4	34	33½	33½	— ⅜
Cont Diam F	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	25½	25	25	—1⅛
Corn Prod	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	10	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Crane Co	21	19⅝	19	19¼	.....
Cream of Wh	1	21	21	21	.....
Crosley Corp	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	9	28⅝	28	28½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-A S cv pf	1	106	106	106	+1½
Cudahy Pack	1	25	25	25	.....
Curtis Publish	45	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	43	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Davison Chem	6	14	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	7	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	8	38¾	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	33	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	32	18⅝	18½	18⅝	.....
Diam T Motor	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	4	29½	29½	29½	.....
Dist Corp-S pf	1	99	99	99	.....
Dome Mines	4	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	15	24⅞	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	—1⅛
Dow Chem pf	2	108⅛	108	108⅛	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	5	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	30	12	11⅛	11⅛	—1
du Pont De N	5	136⅛	137⅛	137¾	— ¼
Eagle Pich Ld	4	11	11	11	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	12	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Eastern R Mill	12	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	—1⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	160	159	159⅛	—1⅜
Edis Bros Strs	1	18	18	18	.....
El & Mus Ind	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	13	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	12	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	2	82¼	82	82	—1
El P&L $7 pf	3	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	41⅞	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	60	60	60	+ ½
Eng Pub Service	64	11⅝	11	11¼	.....
Equit Off Bldg	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Erie RR	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Erie RR cl	33	10½	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	51¾	51	51	— ¾
Eureka V Clean	1	7	7	7	.....
Evans Products	4	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	13	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	6	35	35	35	—1
Fajardo Sugar	4	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Farnsfld & Rad	27	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	3	16	16	16	— ⅛

2 Drivers Held After Crashes In Alexandria

Two automobile accidents in Alexandria yesterday resulted in reckless driving charges being brought against a dean from Syracuse (N. Y.) University, who is living temporarily at Parkfairfax, and another Alexandria resident.

The dean, Dr. W. E. Mosher, 66, director of the public affairs institute of the university, was charged with reckless driving and released under $100 bond following a collision. He was ordered to appear for a hearing this morning in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Injured in the collision was Mrs. Georgia Ruth Hardwick, 24, of 3517 South Utah st., Arlington. She was given nine stitches in the leg at the Alexandria Hospital and was released. Her baby, who was sitting on her lap, escaped injury.

The driver of the other vehicle was listed as Mrs. Ruth S. Bunn, mother of Mrs. Hardwick. She escaped injury.

Police also reported yesterday that Richard M. White of the 900 block of Jefferson st., Alexandria, was charged with reckless driving and admitted to the Alexandria Hospital for treatment of numerous face and knee lacerations following an accident late Thursday night in which his automobile struck and severed an electric light pole owned by the Virginia Public Service Co.

Found Dead in Car

James L. Carlton, an engineer for the Southern Railway System for more than 30 years, was found dead at the wheel of his automobile parked in the 1700 block of King st., Alexandria, yesterday. The body was taken to the Cunningham funeral home for examination by Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria city coroner, yesterday afternoon.

A native of Allendale, S. C., Carlton came to Alexandria as a youth and was subsequently employed by the railroad. His family said he had been ill for several months.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae Carlton; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Howard of 73 Commonwealth ave., his home address; and two sons, James W. Carlton, 30, of 1014 Prince st., Alexandria, and Lieut. Walter E. Carlton, 24, stationed at Fort Myers, Fla.

Guest Speaker

Bishop Jarrell Waskom Pickett of the Methodist Church will be the guest speaker at the Washington Street Methodist Church in Alexandria on Sunday at 11 a. m. He has been a missionary in India since 1910 and recently returned to the United States from the Near East.

The Rev. Hawes Palmore Clarke, D.D., pastor of the church in Alexandria, will introduce Bishop Pickett. At 8 p. m. Dr. Clarke will preach on the subject, "The Enduring Friendship."

Three Council Seat Contest In Alexandria

Three of Alexandria's six seats on the City Council will be contested in the April Democratic primary, Frank R. Monroe, Democratic Committee chairman, announced yesterday. The election will be held in June.

Entering the contest were two Alexandria residents who have not run for political office before, a former councilman, and all six incumbents.

Newcomers are Joseph Collins, sr., of 400 Commonwealth ave., candidate for the Fifth Ward, and Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., of 200 Duke st., candidate for the First Ward.

Seeking election for the third time is Ernest L. Mankin of 210 North Patrick st., former Third Ward councilman.

Not up for reelection this year are the three councilmen at large: Mayor William T. Wilkins, Vice Mayor Eugene Simpson and Councilman Charles L. Stump.

Maryland OPA Renews Drive on Fake Gas Coupons

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Disclosing there had been a considerable increase in the number of counterfeit gasoline coupons found in circulation within the past six weeks, the Maryland Office of Price Administration announced an intensified campaign against illegal operations.

An OPA spokesman declared that the suspension of gasoline selling priviliges of seven Baltimore area filling statio noperators, announced by the agency yesterday, represented the first tangible results of the drive to wipe out traffic in counterfeit coupons.

This spokesman said that agents of the enforcement division had intensified a check of coupons deposited in ration stamp accounts by distributors. Counterfeit coupons are tracked back to the retailer who accepted them, the spokesman said, and the retailer is then debited permanently on his account to the value of the fake stamps.

A dealer continuing to accept loose and invalid stamps will thus find himself out of business, the agency said.

Truant Truck Wheels Crash House, Auto

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Things happened when two right rear wheels detached themselves from the trailer truck Emory L. Turley was driving today.

One of the truants rolled down the- street,- ricochetted- off- the curbing, too kto the air and crashed through a shutter, window pane and into Samuel Waitsman's living room.

The other collided with an automoblie, running two tires of the following vehicle.

9 From Virginia

Red Cross Group Lands In Africa

Four Virginians were among 99 Red Cross workers who have recently arrived in North Africa, according to an announcement made yesterday by Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the Eastern Area headquarters of the Red Cross for seven States and the District of Columbia at headquarters, 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

ZULL

They were: Howard C. Zull of Presidential Gardens Apartments on Russell rd., Alexandria; Adele F. Davis of 3800 Columbia Pike, Arlington; Helen J. Hawkins of Alberta, and Dewey Dale Williams of 606 Richmond rd., Williamsburg.

Zull who is assistant director of accounting in his new post, was with the Maryland Bolt & Nut Co. until his Red Cross appointment and had previously been an accountant with the Erie Bolt & Nut Co. in Erie, Pa.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Arlington and until her Red Cross appointment was with the Board of Economic Warfare. She had previously been a secretary at the headquarters of the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md

McCarran Out As Head of D.C. Committee

Senator Patrick A. McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada yesterday resigned the chairmanship of the Senate District Committee after Senate Democrats elected him chairman of the more important Judiciary Committee.

The resignation will take effect as soon as his successor is named and this probably will be done this morning at a caucus of Senate Democrats. The only avowed candidate for the post is Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi.

The District Committee also will meet this morning to act on pending legislation McCarran wants to move before relinquishing the chairmanship.

Although burdened with additional duties as head of the Judiciary Committee McCarran said he would remain on the District Committee as its ranking majority member and continue to push a program in which he is vitally interested. In number one position is his home rule bill—legislation designed to replace the District's 66-year-old commission form of government with an elected council and city manager.

McCarran said he also wants to complete an investigation of the Water Department he started nearly 2 years ago and to conduct hearings on a House approved bill to abolish the so-called "baby broker racket."

McCarran's election to the Judiciary Committee chairmanship was noted on the Senate floor by Senator Robert Rice Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, who immediately proceded him as chairman of the District Committee.

"Senator McCarran has acquitted himself with such satisfaction to the people of the District," said Reyoulds, "that when they learned he was in line for the Judiciary committee chairmanship they wanted him to continue as chairman of the District Committee. I can understand why they wanted him to continue: he has very diligently carried on his duties."

Doctors Told To Scrutinize 4-Fs Closer

Increasing discoveries of conspiracies to evade the draft by faking mental and physical disorders have prompted Selective Service officials to order closer surveyance of registrants classified 4-F and in some cases to begin reexaminations, it was reported yesterday.

The reexaminations will be made especially in the cases of those deferred for apparent mental disorders, it was said. In several cities the FBI has exposed tutors in feigning neuroses.

National Selective Service Headquarters yesterday would not confirm rumors of the impending crack-down, but made it plain that 4-F registrants are always subject to re-examination and reclassification.

Meanwhile, it was learned yesterday that the medical commission, appointed by the President to study military medical standards, is preparing to recommendn relaxation o certain present requirements. This would permit induction of a larger percentage of registrants.

The report of the commission is expected to be presented to the President within a few days.

Padole Recommended In Prince Georges Case

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP)—Five parole cases in which executive action was recommended were sent by State Parole Director Herman M. Moser to Governor O'Connor today.

The cases included:

Goldsmith Watkins, Negro, sentenced b the Prince George's County Circuit Court to three years for assault with intent to kill, and assault and battery.

Civilians to Get Half of Canned Citrus Juices

By Christine Sadler

Civilians will get half the orange juice and blended citrus juice supply this year, but they will pay higher prices for it, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The average Washington price at retail for a No. 2 can of orange juice will be 21 cents, while for blended citrus juice it will be 20 cents. The increase will cover additional prices granted producers. Exact percentage of the increase at retail cannot be determined, OPA spokesmen said, since the entire 1943 supply was taken for military uses and 1942 civilian prices varied considerably.

Record Orange Crop in Sight

Grapefruit juice shows no price increase over last year because processors have been granted a subsidy, OPA pointed out.

Meantime, a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics pointed up prospects for record orange and tangerine crops, as well as for nearly all winter vegetables.

Compared with last year, 1944 winter season vegetable production is up about 53 per cent, according to bureau estimates, with 12 crops up as follows: Green beans, 130 per cent; tomatoes, 112; escarole, 108; cabbage, 85; celery, 32; spinach, 30; cauliflower, 28; kale, 28; beets, 24; shallots, 18; leituce, 16, and snap beans, 14.

28 Per Cent Larger Acreage

This increased production will come from an acreage 28 per cent larger than for last year, the bureau pointed out, and prospects for spring planting of five crops indicate an acreage 15 per cent larger.

Watermelon acreage in Florida, for instance, will be 68 per cent larger this spring onion acreage, 44 per cent up and early spring cabbage, 24 per cent up.

Production o carrots, artichokes, green lima beans and eggplant is down for the winter, with lima beans taking a drop of 35 per cent.

It was pointed out that the total farm employment on January 1 was slightly larger than for a year ago, but still was below that for any other January in the past 18 years.

Delayed Pay At Gallinger Stirs Protest

Loan sharks still are operating at Gallinger Hospital because semi-monthly pay checks don't arrive on scheduled time, Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee was told yesterday by 74 employes who appealed to him to do something to relieve their financial embarrassment.

Operations of the money lenders at Gallinger were first disclosed during an investigation of the hospital last fall by a special subcommittee of the Senate District Committee.

The employes plea was contained in a petition which McCarran referred to the subcommittee. It said:

"We get our checks as late as three days after they are due. This practice prevents us from paying our rent notes and other bills on time and also forces some of us to borrow money frm different peple at an interest of 25 per cent on a dollar."

Arthur R. Pinkerton, District auditor, said personnel turnover at Gallinger plus the added work of making Federal tax deductions from salaries sometimes causes delays in his inadequate auditing staff.

5 D. C. Scouts Paper Mill's Guests Today

One of the biggest paper mills in the Eastern United States will open its doors today to five visiting District Scouts who will go to York, Pa., as guests of The Washington Post, in recognition of the outstanding records of their troops in the paper salvage campaign.

The boys, one cub and four scouts, will leave the city at 8 in the morning from Union Station. They will be greeted in York by the local scout groups and conducted through the plant of Schmidt & Ault Paper Co. Accompanied by a District Scout executive, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, and an observer of The Post, the boys will return here in the evening.

Meanwhile, Scoutmaster Gerald B. Rioux of Troop 64, which took second place in the January drive, announced yesterday that the troop voted to make an outright gift of $18.75 to the United States Treasury during the Fourth War Loan drive. They did the same thing during the last bond drive, he said.

Rioux explained that they did this instead of purchasing a bond since they were not permitted to buy individual Series E issues.

At the same time, Rioux disclosed that the boys had collected more than 150 pounds of fats in January while collecting paper.

Fat Collection Jumps

The District salvage committee yesterday announced the December figures of waste-fat collection, showing that the OPA "points for rats" order has boosted salvage of the essential material by 54 per cent in one month.

Expressing confidence that January collections will be even higher, Walker said that 69,135 pounds were collected in December.

A total of 110 million pounds of fats has been collected on a Nation-wide scale, it was announced, coupled with the warning that this amount must be doubled this year.

MISS CHARLOTTE WHITE HINES,
whose engagement to Harry Thornton Harvin, USNR, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines of Arlington, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart I. Harvin of Manning, S. C.

Regular Use of Scales Aids Weight Checking

By Ida Jean Kain

As soon as you finish reducing, you want to celebrate with a few "square meals." Before long you may have such a well founded suspicion the scales are on their way up again that you are scared to look.

Take a tip from the movie stars and keep close tabs on the scales so you can limit your gain to three little pounds. Anybody can deal with three pounds. Until you have reached yuor three-pound limit, you can eat and enjoy it. Then cut your calories immediately until the scales behave.

You Don't Have to Starve

You don't ' ave to be a pessimist and think, "now that I'm slim I suppose I'll have to starve the rest of my life to stay this way." No such thing! Look at it this way, "why, I can have one-third more calories without gaining."

While you were reducing you restricted your calories to one-third more than you normally live on. You can have those back in your menus. Keep on planning your menus around the protective foods and add from 300 to 500 calories to them.

One of your dietary safeguards is to keep the protein fairly high. Have an egg for breakfast, two if you like. Or have eggs or a cheese dish for lunch. And have lean meat, or fish or fowl, for dinner.

If you make that way of eating a habit and limit your gaining, you will never again have to worry about being overweight.

Make sure you get your pint of skim milk or buttermilk daily, plus a green leafy vegetable to make up for the Vitamin A you do not get in skim milk. To complete your protective food list, have a citrus fruit and some other fruit, a second vegetable and whole grain or enriched bread, and butter.

If you get all your essentials, you won't develop hidden hunger, which makes you constantly crave food and may lead to overeating.

Another good trick, also a favorite with the movie stars, is to take very little liquid with your meals. Excess liquid whets your appetite and actually increases your food capacity. Drink all the water you please between meals.

It's your pattern of eating that determines your weight. If you have the right food pattern, staying slim is easy.

Weddings

Lieut. Miles Quintin Romney and his bride, the former Miss Julia Bright Godwin, are spending their honeymoon in New York and will go to Jacksonville, N. C., to make their home. Mrs. Romney is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Rudisill Godwin of Dunn, N. C., and the late Robert L. Godwin. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Alonzo Romney of Los Angeles, Calif. The ceremony took place here on January 29 at the Augustana Lutheran Church with the Rev. Arthur Hjelm officiating. Dr. Dean R. Brimhall gave the bride in marriage.

White net and taffeta fashioned the bride's gown, which was made with a net train and was trimmed in orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book to which was fastened a single white orchid and a shower of sweet peas.

Miss Rebecca Godwin was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a blue taffeta gown and carrying a bouquet of mixed flowers. The two bridesmaids were Miss May Gibson Baine of Dunn, N. C., and Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Steven W. Frontis of Alexandria, sister of the bride. Their gowns were of pink taffeta and they carried mixed flowers. Lieut. James Lynch served as best man.

The bride was an honor student at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, and Lieutenant Romney attended the University of California and was graduated from the University of Chicago.

Green—Hennings

After their recent wedding, which took place in Wilson Memorial Church, Ensign Jackson Dennison Green, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Kathleen Hennings, daughter of Frederick William Hennings, left for Florida. The Rev. Alan F. Poore officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. L. C. Addison, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Ensign William T. Fulton was best man.

Ensign Green is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Waldo Green of Delanco, N. J., and St. Petersburg, Fla. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania last February and is now stationed at the Washington Navy Yard.

Envoys' Wives Are Honor Guests

Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Polish Embassy, and Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, entertained jointly at a luncheon yesterday for 20 guests.

Sharing honors at the fete were Mme. de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, and Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador. The luncheon was the first in a series planned by Mme. Rybar, who will entertain again on February 16.

* * * *

Lieut. Justice Baum, who is stationed at Hendricke Field, Sebring, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum at 2701 Connecticut ave.

Flag Committee Of DAR to Meet

"What the Flag of the United States Meant to Abraham Lincoln" will be discussed by Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Flag Committee meeting, Thursday, at 11 a. m., at 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

A Flag standard will be presented at this time, to the DAR Chapter House by the Flag Committee. It will be a gift of the regent of Federal City Chapter, Mrs. Charles Henry Plottner.

* * * *

At the Hotel Weylin in New York are **Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, jr.,** of Washington.

Today's Club Events

National Genealogical Society—Meeting, Mrs. Rachel White to speak on "How to Find and Use Courthouse Records," Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

League of American Pen Women, Chevy Chase Branch—Meeting, speaker, Mrs. Ellen D. Hopkins, home of Mrs. Charles L. Curtiss, jr., 3 p. m.

Georgia State Society—Reception and dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.

YWCA—USO tea dance, 4 to 6 p. m.; USO dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Square dancing, 8 p. m.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth counsels a wife who is unhappy because her beloved husband, who likes luxury, resigned a position of trust to engage in a "shady" occupation that pays him well.

Mrs. Calhoun In Washington To See Friends

She was called the "Dowager Duchess of Peking" where she lived for many years in a redecorated Chinese temple. Her husband was first American Minister to China. The third clue? She was born Lucy Monroe of Chicago, and her sister, the late Harriet Monroe, was founder, editor and financial godmother of the magazine Poetry.

She's Mrs. William J. Calhoun, well known in Washington and a visitor here at present. Her home in Peking was a mecca for Americans. She left it only a few months before Pearl Harbor and is counting the days until she can get back.

Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, former Chinese Ambassador, and Mme. Sze, will entertain at a small informal dinner Friday evening, February 11, in honor of Mrs. Calhoun.

Charlotte Hines Is Engaged to Lt. Harvin, USNR

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte White Hine., to Lieut. Harry Thornton Harvin, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart I. Harvin of Manning, N. C.

The bride-elect attended Sullins College at Bristol, Tenn., and is a graduate of Arlington Hall College. She is a member of Tau Phi Sorority. Lieutenant Harvin attended Presbyterian College, where he was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He received his degree in dentistry at Atlanta Southern Dental College and before entering the Navy practiced in Sumter, S. C. At present he is stationed in Washington.

Jock McLean Takes Bride In Oklahoma

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 4 (AP).—John Randolph (Jock) McLean, 28, son of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, was married at Durant, Okla., on Tuesday, to Mrs. Elizabeth Brooke Reeves, 27, of New York, widow of Eddie Reeves.

The news was revealed today by Mrs. Townsend Burden of Dallas, who, with her husband, accompanied the couple to Oklahoma and witnessed the ceremony. The party went to Oklahoma by automobile early on Tuesday, awakened a court clerk, and were married a few minutes after they had obtained a license. The Rev. W. F. Pruitt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Durant, performed the ceremony at his home.

The couple are now in Mexico for a month's honeymoon. Previous to the marriage Mr. McLean had been residing at a hotel in Dallas.

The bride was Betty Brooke of Bryn Mawr, Pa., before her marriage to Thomas Phipps in May 1936. Her second husband died in 1941.

Mr. McLean's first wife was Agnes Pyne Bacon, who recently divorced him in Miami, Fla. She was formerly married to Robert Ogden Bacon, jr., of New York. She received an uncontested divorce decree in 1938 and married Mr. McLean half an hour afterward. She has two children.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V and W valid through February 26.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through February 20. K, L and M valid through March 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months; deadline February 28. C cards, every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons valid through February 7. Period 3 coupons valid through March 13.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to consider this decorative idea, if you have a collection of unframed prints. Consider applying them to the panels of a plain screen. The prints are shown off nicely and the screen is decorative as well as useful.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Wartime Fiddlers

In a war—in fact in a world—in which time is our chief enemy, why do we still find:

Organizations conducting their business meetings in a dawdling, detailed, everything-according-to-Hoyle, prewar manner; having long-winded minutes and reports read, past trivia rehashed; making their sessions so exhausting and time consuming that men and women who would be of value in the co-operative endeavor so urgently needed in the world today take to the woods at the mention of joining anything?

Speakers reading from long prosy manuscript while members of their audiences doze, fidget or fret about the thousands of tasks assailing their consciences; speakers with something to say wasting their time and that of the audience as well because they do not know how to put it over; speakers without anything to say being permitted to say it?

Shopping housewives holding up grocery store lines because they have been too mentally lazy or disorganized to understand about their ration stamps and have them ready instead of passing the job over to the grocer?

Men and women in lines of all kinds asking countless pointless questions of the man at the window because they have not taken the trouble to inform themselves sufficiently in advance or to make up their minds as to what they want?

Public luncheons and banquets conducted according to the time-honored and time-wasting formula of holding back the speaker with the so-called "message" on some crucial public problem for a lot of introductions, minor talks, musical numbers and folderol until the listeners are too worn down to listen to or care what is said in the main address?

Groups contributing to the food financial and time shortages by insisting upon an eating routine of some kind to precede the presentation of their speakers and projects?

Promoters of worthy movements cocktailing and dining their committees, sponsors, boards, etc., to "talk over" plans that could better be worked out in one crisp, streamlined called business meeting?

Egomaniacs cornering busy persons burdened with important tasks and relating to them long, involved and rambling tales of their own doings and experiences?

People indulging in endless visiting over the telephone; people dropping in without warning to pay visits; people holding purposeless social events; people going to Palm Beach "for the season," people shouting themselves hoarse at mob cocktail parties?

Income tax payers, 90 per cent of whom have no talent for figures or technical language, spending hours and even days futilely trying to work through the mazes of net Victory taxes, surtaxes, withholding taxes, unforgiven taxes, etc., in order to make their income tax returns—and then probably making them wrong?

Congressman making speeches about the constitution and their own loyalty to America; political leaders viewing with alarm and pointing with pride; after-dinner speakers stringing a succession of stale "good stories" together; conference sessions being filled with welcoming addresses, presidents' messages and officers' reports while action on the pressing needs of the future wait?

People feeling guilty and frustrated because they are not working and living in key with the spirit of the times, and being too conventional, lazy and cowardly to eleminate ruthlessly from their lives all the little senseless time-wasting activities that do not contribute to their own growth and happiness or to the peace, order and justice of the world?

Always a Rodriquez At the Chilean Embassy

By Carolyn Bell

THERE'S ALWAYS a Rodriguez at the Chilean Embassy—and sometimes even two or three. At present the score is two.

With the arrival of Don Ramon Rodriguez-Rivera, a month ago, the Counselor of the Embassy, Mario Rodriguez, had to relinquish his select position as the only member by that name. Several years ago there was a Naval Attache at the Embassy who bore the proud name of Rodriguez.

The newly arrived member of the clan is serving as Secretary of the Embassy. It is his first visit to the USA—and his first post abroad—and he says he is finding both experiences highly enjoyable. With him is his bride of only three months. Senora de Rodriguez is busily engaged in mastering difficult English grammer rules, while friend husband brushes up on his English too. In spite of the fact that her grandfater was a Britisher named Chadwick, Senora de Rodriguez is finding the language muy dificil.

THEY HAVE had phenomenal luck in apartment hunting and will move shortly into Dorchester House. They came here from Santiago where Senor Rodriguez had been serving as Chief of Protocol of the Foreign Office. A career man, he has been in his country's service for a number of years and formerly served as Secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Senor Rodriguez is a member of the Chilean bar and received his degree at a Chilean University. He has written for a number of magazines on commercial and diplomatic subjects. He says his favorite "sports" are golf and bridge.

THE FORTUNES of war have tossed Willie Georges-Picot about in the past few years. M. Picot, husband of the enchanting Nadia, was Counselor of the Vichy Embassy here and later High Commissioner of Algeria. He has now doffed mufti for the uniform of a captain of the motorized cavalry—and expects to play an important part in a French invasion. Meanwhile Mme. Picot remains on to enliven the Washington scene.

ESCAPE STORIES are a dime a dozen these days. But one gentleman who doesn't care to elaborate on his experiences is Maj. Andre Bigwood, recently arrived Military Attache of the Belgian Embassy. His silence is understandable as he escaped from Belgium but was forced to leave his wife there in German hands.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, has canceled all engagements for the next 10 days because of illness.

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Senora de Balbuena, wife of the **First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy,** left yesterday for Lima, accompanied by her young daughter, Yolanda. They will be away several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill will leave today for a holiday visit in California and will spend about six weeks in Palm Springs.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, chairman of Volunteer Special Services for the District Chapter of the Red Cross, gave a tea at her residence yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Richard Bissell. Mrs. Bissell recently was appointed national director of Volunteer Special Services, succeeding Mrs. Dwight F. Ford.

Mme. van Kaathoven is in New York where she is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Henry Clews, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Scott 2d have gone to New York and are spending a few days at the Ritz-Carlton.

Convalescents Are Entertained By Mrs. Vogel

Local artists joined with servicemen to provide an evening of gala entertainment at Mrs. Martin Vogel's party recently for a group of convalescent men from service hospitals. Sharing honors with the American boys were several French fliers who are leaving shortly for duty overseas.

The party took place at Mrs. Vogel's home and was held under the auspices of the home hospitality committee, of which she is chairman. Included on the informal entertainment program was Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, guitarist; Robert Noonan of the Navy School of Music, Nicholas Pavloff, who did amusing sketches of the boys, and Nicholas Milroy, pianist and composer.

Scores of Washington's prettiest young girls were in attendance. In addition, Mrs. Vogel invited a few of her own friends to meet the wounded servicemen. Among those there were Senator George Aiken, Senator Theodore Green, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Col. Ralph Jester, Mrs. Effingham L. Townsend, Miss Phoebe Steffey of the Naval Hospital, Comdr. and Mrs. William Travis Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Smith.

Farewell Party

The retiring Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora de Alencastro-Guimaraes were the guests in whose honor Fernando Lobo, Minister-Couselor of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mme. Lobo entertained at a cocktail party Thursday afternoon.

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Saturday, February 5, 1944

Vacant Judgeship

Eight months have passed since Judge Fred M. Vinson left the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to become Director of Economic Stabilization. The seat he left vacant has not yet been filled. The most important court in the land, excepting only the Supreme Court, is thus operating under a real handicap. Four judges must attempt to do the work of six, for in addition to this vacancy Justice Harold M. Stephens has been fully occupied for several months in a statutory court hearing an anti-trust case. Judges from three different judicial circuits have lent a helping hand to the Court of Appeals, but none is available for assignment here at present. Consequently we hope that the President and Attorney General will lose no further time in filling this vacancy.

Actually the choice should not be a difficult one. In our opinion the field of prospective appointees should be narrowed down to members of the District bar. Not one of the five sitting judges in this court was a practicing Washington lawyer before ascending the bench. The District pays 30 per cent of the cost of this court, and about the same proportion of its cases are local in nature. Yet it does not have a single judge who is specially trained in District law and experienced in the trial of local cases. That is an obvious weakness in the court, for no other community in the Nation has precisely the same judicial setup or rules of procedure that are in effect here.

The President could make an excellent choice from the list of candidates recommended by the District Bar Association—Judge Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court and the Emergency Court of Appeals, Solicitor General Charles Fahy and E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel of the District. The names of many other Washington attorneys highly qualified to fill this assignment could be added to this list. Since a wise choice could be made so easily, we feel that further delay is not justified, and that by all means this post should go to an outstanding member of the local bar.

Wobbly Stabilizer

Justices Roberts and Frankfurter will have the sympathy of most of the bar and a large portion of laymen who understand the issue in their protest against the Supreme Court's penchant for tearing up the law and rewriting it. Of first importance, as these justices point out, is to know what the law is. But, of course, no one can know what it is if the Supreme Court for no apparently good reason insists on changing it as new cases arise.

It is not a question as to whether the whole body of the law should grow to meet changing conditions. Everyone agrees that it must. What Justices Roberts and Frankfurter are protesting against is the indiscriminate overruling of precedents when no new conditions have arisen. "The tendency to disregard precedents in the decision of cases like the present," Justice Roberts wrote, "has become so strong in this court of late as, in my view, to shake confidence in the consistency of decision and leave the courts below on an uncharted sea of doubt and difficulty without any confidence that what was said yesterday will hold good tomorrow . . ." That is probably the most pertinent and well-reasoned criticism of the court that has come from one of its own members in recent years.

The Supreme Court has a special obligation to interpret the law of the land in terms that will make it generally understood. In doing so it cannot lightly dismiss the decisions of the court in previous years without opening every legal issue to fresh controversy. In these circumstances, as Justice Roberts aptly says, "the law becomes not a chart to govern conduct but a game of chance; instead of settling rights and liabilities it unsettles them." Of course, the doctrine of *stare decisis* is not, to use the language of the late Justice Brandeis, "a universal, inexorable command." But it is a sound and essential policy in any society which lays great store upon government by law, for government by law becomes impossible when there is great confusion in the minds of the people and the judges as to what the law is.

We realize, however, that it will not be an easy matter for the present court to modify its attitude toward the law. Most of its members were selected because their concepts of the law and the Constitution were sharply at variance with previous conclusions of the court. It is a tribunal of iconoclasts. The newcomers to the bench have overturned a large number of precedents that the public was glad to have broken. They have taken a new view of many constitutional problems. Now they find that it was much easier to break away from the traditions of the past than it is to settle upon new principles consistent with our Federal system. They find also increasing differences among themselves because the further they wander from the original meaning of the Constitution and from doctrines evolved by the court over the years, the more they are compelled to rely upon individual views and predilections. To that extent the court impairs its own chief function as the great stabilizing influence in American life.

Federal Ballot

Neither the action of the House late on Thursday night in recommending a State ballot for servicemen on duty outside the State nor the Senate defeat of a compromise Federal ballot necessarily kills the proposal for a Federal ballot. Both, State and Federal ballots, it seems to us, are essential. Our servicemen are interested in the filling of State as well as of Federal offices. Only a State ballot can give them that opportunity. Moreover, concurrent State action is essential in relaxing rules which may, for one reason or other, prevent servicemen away from home from voting (as distinct from merely filling out) a Federal ballot. Therefore State action is not an alternative of, but a supplement to, the Federal ballot.

For a Federal ballot, however, we must await pioneer action in the Senate as a method of persuading the House to go further than it did on Thursday night. The bill bearing the names of Senators Lucas and Green is still before the Senate. Substitutes or compromises of it, such as the one that was beaten yesterday, are now being dealt with. But the Lucas-Green bill, sooner or later, will be offered. And it is now in such shape as to win the approval of most of those critics who had constitutional qualms about its predecessors. This bill would not repeal State law, as its predecessors sought to do. Its purport now is to facilitate the machinery for voting for Federal officers on the part of our fighting citizens, wherever they may be. That is an object which must appeal to every right-minded American. The men who are fighting our battles abroad are not mercenaries. They are citizens, just as you and I. They join with us, being politically minded, in our transcendental interest in the outcome of this year's elections. They want to be part of the democratic process of choosing the men who will be officeholders when they get back. They are entitled to it. All that can be done should be done to see that they are given the opportunity to vote.

But, aside from providing machinery to carry and facilitate ballots, the Federal Government cannot give anybody the vote. That is a matter entirely within the competence of the States. Lobbyists who asseverate otherwise are doing an ill service to orderly Government. No wonder members of Congress are scared to stand up and be counted. They see lobbyists storming the halls of Congress with intimidations ranging all the way from pretty placarded girls to misrepresentations of the issue intended to put members of Congress on the spot. The ancient and fish-like smell of Federalistis exudes out of such tactics. They seem to have as their ultimate objective the seizure of election machinery rightfully belonging to the States. Perhaps the issue can never be straightened out. The fact remains that members who cling to orderly procedures of government are the ones who merit our servicemen's gratitude. They are fighting for constitutional government at home, as the servicemen are fighting for it overseas.

Yet, no matter what the risk of misunderstanding, the House was well advised to have a nose count on the State ballot bill Thursday night. Its earlier burial of the Federal ballot bill by secret vote was unworthy. Thanks to the newspaper reporters, the secrecy was unveiled, and this was probably the reason that on the State ballot bill members did stand up and be counted. But their job isn't yet complete. We hope the Senate will now consider and pass the revised Lucas-Green bill and give the House another chance to vote on its compaion piece, the Worley bill, so that it can be said that the Federal Government has done its part in seeing that the servicemen vote.

Great Job

In view of what happened on Tarawa, where the Japanese had had only a year and a half to entrench themselves, it was anticipated that the fight for the Marshalls would be extremely bitter and bloody. For the enemy had had a whole generation in which to transform these islands into powerful bastions. They had reason as well as time to do this. The Marshalls happen to be the outer armor of the Japanese defense system in the central Pacific. Yet the American forces that invaded the Marshalls managed to secure complete tactical surprise.

Tribute to the high command's careful planning and to the superb manner in which the men on the spot executed the plans is very much in order. Also the Navy is to be complimented upon learning the lesson absorbed at Tarawa in the handling of landing craft. But the remarkable success which our forces in the Marshalls have already achieved is mainly attributable to the tremendous concentration of sea and air power we were able to apply against the enemy. Immediately after the capture of the Gilberts there were almost constant raids on Japanese installations in the Marshalls. The landings themselves were preceded by prolonged shelling of those installations by an extremely powerful naval force. The result was that within two days after the operation began, the airfield at Roi, on the northern end of Kwajalein Atoll, was overrun by our men.

Apparently the Japanese had been anticipating an invasion of the Marshalls, but not of the central islands of the chain, only the eastern or southern islands. The boldness of American strategy threw their defense plans off guard. It has also hastened the final outcome of the struggle in the Marshalls by many weeks. Americans can well be proud of the role played by our Navy, Army and Marines in this great battle and be duly grateful for the relatively slight losses we have thus far suffered.

Russian Advance

In the Innitsa sector the Red army, its objective the great trunk line running from Odessa to Lwow, continues to be held at bay by German forces determined to keep open the so-called escape corridor from southern Nkraine. Although, further to the north, in the vicinity of Smela, 10 German divisions are now apparently trapped and faced with liquidation or surrender. It begins to look as if the Germans have overstayed their leave in the Ukraine.

In Poland and on the front west of liberated Leningrad the Russians are still making important advances. This week the Germans admitted the loss by them of Rowno and Luck, both important railroad junction points on the road to Lublin and Warsaw. And in the north the Red army is advancing from captured Kingisepp through the so-called Narva Gap into Esthonia.

For the moment it is the latter development which holds out the greatest possibilities for the Russians. For if the Red army's advance continues, a considerable stretch on the south shore of the Gulf of Finland will be in Russian hands, thus endangering the water route between Germany and Finland, as well as endangering the German defense line in White Russia.

Already the Russian drive in the Baltic area has given rise to a new spate of rumors regarding Finland. In Sweden it is being said that something in the nature of an ultimatum to the Helsinki government to clear out of the war in three weeks has been given by the Russian government. Thus far there has been no confirmation of this rumor. But it is evident that Finland's days as a belligerent, even as an inactive belligerent, are numbered.

Sister Kenny

Evidently the experience of Sister Mary Kenny in the United States has been one of increasing disillusion. She now announces that she will not ask an extension of permission to remain and continue her work in this country unless funds are forthcoming to support her institute for training workers in treatment of infantile paralytics according to her methods. It does indeed seem strange, in view of the vast public attention now given to the victims of that disease, and in view of the vast sums collected annually for hospitalization and research, that Sister Kenny's work should have been thus ignored.

Could it be possible that professional jealousy accounts for some of Sister Kenny's discouragements and frustrations? Such things have been known, as, for example, the hostility shown to the famous Viennese surgeon, Dr. Adolf Lorenz, or, for that matter, to Louis Pasteur and Emil Coue. And yet Sister Kenny seems to have persuaded the surgeons of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., of the virtue of her theories and methods. The University of Minnesota itself has been sufficiently impressed to award her the degree of doctor of science. The numerous cures or improvements supposedly effected by her methods have been widely publicized, and, as far as we know, have not been seriously disputed.

It seems to us that if Sister Kenny's methods have produced anything like the results claimed for them, she should be given every possible encouragement to continue her work, including perhaps a place on the directorate of the Warm Springs Foundation. If the surgical profession still considers her theories fallacious, her methods meretricious or her cures specious, it is time that some member of that profession find enough courage to say so publicly and on his own responsibility. To seek to defeat her by coldness, indifference or implicit disparagements would be not merely unjust, it would be stupid.

Moonshine Monarch

The President at his last press conference responded to a question about the future of Victor Emmanuel by repeating the American position of noninterference with the domestic affairs of other countries. The fact remains that in Italy we have already interfered. Our military officers sought out the King, conveyed his corpus through German lines, and allowed him to set up his throne and his court at Brindisi. They did more. The throne, which was rickety before, was this time pillared by Allied arms. But, as the price of the structural support we supplied to the moonshine monarch, we let him bring together his gang of Germanophiles and neo-Fascists, whose actions have had two results, viz., to dampen Italian war-mindedness and to injure American relations with the Italians. We, like the Russians, have our partisans in other countries, only we don't use them. Yet it is only with the aid of these like-minded people that we can build up a world society fit to live in.

MUSIC

You have heard music, and no earthly sound
Will ever be the same. Each blade of grass
Will sing, and every harpstring of the wind
Will break and shatter on the clouds that pass.
You have heard music, and, in hearing, learned
To know the song of silver running sand,
And of the broken reed beside the stream
Whose voice is quiet since the unskilled hand
That pulled it, dropped it somewhere in the grass
Where you have found it. Now if Pan should pass
He would recall again the long, sweet note
That soars and pulses from a wild bird's throat.

IRENE HOLT ALBERT

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Venezuelan Example

BENEATH THE surface lull in the New World that has followed Argentina's surprise break with the Axis, political maneuvering is going fast and furious in both Argentina and Bolivia.

First of two important facts in Argentina is that Gen. Arturo Rawson, the outstanding possibility for pro-Democratic army leadership, has openly broken with Ramirez. Second, the reported resignations of pro-Fascist cabinet members have not materialized.

In Bolivia, meanwhile, an open breach has come between Jose Antonio Arze, the Leftist leader who was asked to come back to the country, and the military junta. The junta has refused to agree to Arze's conditions for collaboration, which included getting rid of the pro-Nazis and calling elections.

While Argentina will naturally be watched with great interest, the outcome of the situation in Bolivia is cause for particular anxiety among those who know and feel sympathy for the people of that country. The Argentines are well-fed and prosperous. Whenever they shake off the lethargy that has permitted the growth of Fascist dictatorship there, they can turn to and show the world something in the way of a modern democracy. They have everything to favor it—a large middle class, a high level of education and a developed economy.

Sectionalism Divides Bolivia

Through no fault of its people, Bolivia is a different story. Part of the country is as mountainous as Tibet and most of its people are as cut off from modern civilization as the Tibetans. Strong sectionalisms divide the nation. Most Bolivians scratch meager livings from thin mountain soil. The country's great national resource, tin, has been controlled by national capitalists who have not yet learned that it is not only right for the workers to have a decent share in the national patrimony, but also better business for them in the long run.

The pressure for improvement is strong in Bolivia, but working it out will not be simple. There is practically no middle class to act as counter-weight to clique-rule. Labor is sketchily organized. And the task is great.

If Bolivia finds a real solution, it must have a government that will see that labor's condition is improved, will deal justly but not destructively with the tin interests, forge national unity and manage wisely the complex long-term programs to increase the standard of living of all Bolivians. It is going to take stability and time—and plenty of both—for Bolivia to develop its democracy.

For those who may be pessimistic in the face of all this, the achievement of another Latin-American country should be underlined. This is Venezuela, whose president, returned home this week after a visit here.

Clique-Rule of Venezuela

It was only eight years ago that Venezuela was freed from as ruthless a clique-rule as the modern world has seen. This clique had for a generation kept Venezuela as undeveloped as Bolivia. Venezuela, like Bolivia, has a great mineral export. Unlike Bolivia, the capital controlling it was foreign. This industry—the oil industry—unlike Bolivia's tin industry, contributed large revenues to the government. But the "government" meant Dictator Gomez's pocket, so it came to the same thing for the people in general.

After Gomez died in December 1935, the people of Venezuela turned on the Gomez clique, as many patriotic Bolivians are now being keyed to turn on the tin interests. The nation faced possibility of civil war, out of which a dictatorship almost surely would have resulted.

Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, with army backing, took control. Serving firm notice that something would be done at last for the Venezuelan people, he asked exiled leaders to return and help out.

Most of these men had been away from home for a long time, and there were many political extremists among them. Yet they were able to get together and find the way out for Venezuela. The extremists who wanted to leap on the oil industry with ax and sword were curbed. This industry had been taught a bitter lesson in Mexico and was inclined to be cooperative. Steering a middle course, the new government began the long slow process of improving Venezuela's roads, her farms, and the health and education of her people. Lopez Contreras' successor, elected in 1941, has continued his policies with understanding and vigor. In eight short years, tremendous forward strides have been made.

The comparison between Venezuela and Bolivia cannot be too exact. Bolivia today has some drawbacks not faced by Venezuela in 1935, but also has advantages Venezuela did not then have. When responsible national leadership gets rid of the pro-Nazis in power there now, they will have full financial and technical aid from the United States in carrying on a development program that will gradually improve the economic conditions of all Bolivians. It is Bolivia's greatest need now for this leadership to emerge.

Autonomy In Russia

By Barnet Nover

The New Soviet Decree

IN EVALUATING the significance of the new constitutional ehanges decreed this week by the Supreme Soviet of the USSR meeting at Moscow, it is well to bear in mind that the Soviet Union is a multinational state governed by a supra-national party.

Inside the Soviet Union are 49 officially recognized nationalities and altogether some 200 national groups, each employing a different language, each with its own customs, traditions and cultural life.

Politically these multifarious nationalities are divided into 16 Union Republics, the largest and most populous being the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic which has more than 70 per cent of the total population of the Soviet Union and close to 70 per cent of the area. The Russian SFSR in turn contains 16 autonomous republics such as those of Bashkir, Buryat-Mongol, Crimean, Tatar and Yakut.

Unlike the Czars, the Bolsheviks have never tried to Russify the non-Russian population of Russia. On the contrary, from the days, early in the revolution, when Joseph Stalin became commissar for nationalities, the object has been to give the various peoples of the Soviet Union as much cultural autonomy as was compatible with the political ideology and external security of the nation as a whole.

IN FORM, the Soviet Union is thus a federation of peoples, with no Herrenvolk ruling the roost, a fact emphasized by the circumstance that while the largest nationality in the nation in point of numbers is the so-called Great Russian, the unquestioned ruler of the USSR for years has been a Georgian, Joseph Stalin.

In each of the various republics and in the Soviet Union as a whole, however, the apparatus of government has been dominated by the Communist party which is supra-national. This situation has not in the least been altered by the new decree which extends to the union republics the right to maintain their own armies and diplomatic establishments and enter into treaties with outside nations.

In other words, the fact that Russia may now undergo a process of decentralization along the periphery of her far-flung domain does not entail any real weakening of control at the center. Nonetheless, it would be foolish to assume that the new decree is a meaningless gesture. It is anything but that.

IN PREPARING for the post-war period Russian leaders have three tremendously important considerations to keep in mind.

The first is Russia will require a long period of recuperation to recover from the war and this reconstruction effort will make tremendous demands on all her people. By giving a larger measure of autonomy—even if that is on the surface and can fully be controlled by Moscow—Stalin may hope to secure a larger measure of local and regional loyalty to this task of rebuilding Russia.

Secondly, the end of the war will see the rise of innumerable problems of adjustment in Russia's relations with her neighbors and with the outside world. Through this device of separate diplomatic representation the Russian leaders may hope to effect the transition from prewar to postwar arrangements with the least measure of friction.

It is well to bear in mind in this connection that 5 of the 16 Union Republics are of wartime origin. They are the Karelo-Finnish, Moldavian, Latvian, Lithuanian and Esthonian Soviet Socialist Republics. The larger measure of autonomy these republics enjoy the easier it may be to win their people over to their incorporation in the Soviet Union and the easier it may be for Russia's allies to accept the new arrangement. At least that may be the belief of the Russian leaders.

A further consideration is that through a grant of autonomy the peripherel Soviet areas may be able to enter into arrangements with their neighbors on a basis which would be awkward for the Soviet Union as a whole to make, at least in the early postwar years.

These same peripheral republics could also, if Moscow felt such a course advisable, serve as spearpoints of further Russian expansion since in many instances they are made up of peoples similar to those living immediately outside.

THE THIRD great problem which the Russian leaders face today is the problem of the future of the Red army.

The Red army, through its heroic achievements, has won a very special place for itself in Russian affections. Its prestige today is tremendous. In fact, it occupies in the present-day Russian scheme of things a position of power not less than that which the Communist party enjoys and is, therefore, potentially at least, a rival of the party so far as the future governance of the Soviet Union is concerned.

This circumstance Stalin has not failed to take into account, which is one reason why he has remained extremely close to the Red army throughout the war and today wears a marshal's uniform.

Through the partial decentralization of the army, by the creation of national military forces in the constituent republics, the political force which the Red army may exercise in the future would be diluted. Yet at the same time control of the various national armies in Russia would, through the device of continued Communist party domination of the Soviet Union, remain centralized.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Bavarian Monarchy

Mr. Winkler deserves to be congratulated on his excellent article "Bavaria Vs. Prussia." Having myself lived for many years near the Bavarian border and knowing Bavaria well, I was struck by Mr. Winkler's accuracy of knowledge and judgment. Bavarian separatism might indeed be used to advantage by the Allies as counterweight against Prussia. It is still a strong political force. Even after Hitler came to power, Bavaria's Prime Minister Dr. Held hurled a challenge against him, stating publicly that the first Reichs-Commissioner to be sent from Berlin will be arrested at the Bavarian border. Unfortunately, the Nazis had made precautions and soon Dr. Held found himself in a concentration camp.

Mr. Winkler makes only one mistake when he says that Bavarian separatism "is strongly monarchist, which might seem to oppose it automatically to the democratic ideas of the Allies." It is a fallacy frequently found in this country that monarchy is automatically anti-democratic. The establishment of the Bavarian republic altered nothing whatsoever in Bavarian democracy which was as advanced under the Bavarian Kings as Danish or British democracy is advanced under the Kings of Denmark or England. On the contrary, brought out of its balance through the deposition of the King, Bavaria experienced its first constitutionally unchecked dictatorship under the republic.

This idea of incompatibility between monarchy and democracy is also widespread with regard to Austria. Most people know that the Habsburgs were "oppressors." But few people realize that under their oppressive government existed 18 states which were ruled by 21 Parliaments, and in which flourished 27 parties. Regional autonomy is one of the essentials of democracy. Had the republican succession states of the Austrian Empire preserved this regionalism instead of delighting in centralism, as did Czechoslovakia, their democracy would have been harder to break.

PAUL BRAUER.
Washington, Jan. 31.

Neglected Dogs

It made my heart ache to see the picture in your February 1 issue, "At the Pound." What kind of people own these valuable dogs and not care enough about them to try and locate them when they know they are lost?

I am very sure if the owners of these dogs would see the picture, "Lassie Come Home," being shown on the local screens, depicting the heartaches and hardships a dog goes through to be with his master, they would go immediately to the pound and claim their pet.

Yet, what kind of a home and treatment will these dogs receive if they are forced back on their owners, who have showed no interest in trying to find them?

Pretty tough on the pooches, I think.

MRS. SIBYL R. GILLMAN.
Washington, Feb. 2.

Case For Labor

Throughout the furore over the coal strikes, the bitter economic position of the miners was forgotten. When the Railway Brotherhoods made their demands, they had seen wage increases granted to recalcitrant miners. In industries threatened with imminent reconversion to idleness, strikes express the workers' strivings for security. Labor's economic status was poor before the war; and with sharply rising living costs, wage claims are often justified. For every war plant machinist earning $100 per week, there is a host of unskilled, white-collar and service labor sweating a living at wretched pre-war levels. The problem in wages is not to freeze the existing line, with all its inequities, but rather to redistribute wage income within a constant aggregate wage level, so that raises will be shared—rather than be enjoyed by a select few in critical occupations.

Though hot-blooded men in uniform may fail to think it out, the strikes and demands for better working conditions, pay, and job security, will redound to the benefit of the soldiers who return. A veteran's uniform will not mean a front-row seat in Eden. The examiner, now soldier, who will return to the pits after the war, has everything in common with the miners who struck in 1943. Sacrifice must be made to win the war—but why ask labor to give so much, and the others at home so devastatingly little?

A. PETER RUDERMAN.
Washington, Feb. 2.

Service Votes

Permit and urge all the servicemen to vote. It is their right and duty.

However, the men should be informed of the issues back in the old home State. For this reason the backs of the ballot sheets should be divided into as many equal spaces as there are political parties. In these spaces the issues could be printed as they are outlined by the national committees.

STEPHEN RADFORD.
Washington, Jan. 31.

Evidence Destroyed

By Paul Winkler

Collaborationists Die

HARDLY A DAY passes now without a report that some notorious collaborationist has died (or been killed—it is usually not possible to discover which) in France. These unregretted demises are given a few lines of type in the inside pages of the newspapers. More important events are occurring, and little attention is paid to deaths which, it is assumed, are natural enough deeds of the underground.

But side by side with these deaths are occurring other acts which also strike at prominent collaborationists and are definitely not attributable to the underground—the arrests of collaborationists by the Vichy government. That raises the question: Are the assassinations also attributable, not to the resistance groups, but to Vichy?

Recently the death of Eugene Deloncle, one of the leaders of the extreme right secret political organization, the Cagoulards (meaning, literally, the hooded men) was reported from France. Since the Cagoulards not only attempted a Fascist putsch in France before the war, but were suspected of having promoted treachery in the general staff which led to the defeat of France, most observers naturally assumed that he had been executed for his crimes by the underground.

Deloncle's Testimony

But Eugene Deloncle was a man whom the underground should have desired to take alive, for his testimony would be invaluable in the trials which are to come of those believed responsible for France's downfall. The suspicion cannot be dismissed that the Cagoulards themselves, who are generally credited with having assassinated former Interior Minister Marx Dormoy, who, as head of the French police at the time of their exposure, knew in detail who was behind their movement, also got rid of Deloncle, likewise dangerous because he knew too much.

The evacuation of the Cagoulards brings up also the question of the rivalries within the framework of collaborationism which would account for the arrests carried out at the orders of the Vichy government. Though the movement was understood to enjoy German support, it is not probable that it received money directly from Germany. Instead, its funds appear to have been derived from a banking syndicate headed by the Banque Worms, which itself had dealings with a German syndicate headed by the Schroeder Bank of Hamburg and Cologne, one of Hitler's original backers.

The Franco-German banking group which before the war had been associated with the Cagoulards, took the lead after the armistice in securing control of French business enterprises for the Germans, with the complicity of their associates within the Vichy government. They were opposed, within the Vichy set-up, by the Laval group, tied up with another banking set-up, which had no objection either to working with the Germans, but wished to retain the profits for itself. In this internal struggle, the Worms Bank interests, which had previously used the Cagoulards as assault troops and as establishers of liaison with the army, employed them against the Laval gang. It was leather-jacketed Cagoulards who arrested Laval on December 13, 1940, when he was ousted from the government, at the direction of Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton.

Laval's Comeback

When Laval made his comeback, the stock of the Cagoulards went down. The financial backers of the group no longer found them of particular value. They had made new plans. Some of their members formed the anti-De Gaulle group which cooperated with the Allies on the invasion of North Africa, with the object of keeping De Gaulle out, since they knew that he would pursue them mercilessly for their previous misdoings. Their chief interest became that of creating an alibi for themselves in the eyes of the Allies, and saving the advantageous business arrangements they had made in cooperation with the Germans.

The Cagoulards were useless for this purpose. They were no longer worth the large subsidies they had previously received; and the withdrawal of this aid caused them to fall apart, as an organization, partly for lack of funds and partly because of a lack of political influence, since Laval was against them.

Deloncle therefore returned from Vichy to Paris, and tried to work directly with the Germans.

Another suspicious case is that of Jean Coutrot, brain truster of the Worms group, and head of the economic planning group "X," whose "suicide" was announced some time ago, simultaneously with the assassination of his secretary by unknown persons. Here again it was a case of men who knew too much.

This seems to be the double pattern in Vichy: murders of Cagoulards who might turn state's evidence, arrests of members of the anti-Laval gang, whom he is busily cleaning out. Oddly enough, his tool in this task is police head Joseph Darnand, now gaining notoriety as the Himmler of France—and Darnand, a former Cagoulard, should be in the anti-Laval camp. There is no guarantee that he may not yet turn up among Laval's accusers — whenever that seems profitable.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Presidential Politics

APART FROM ONE or two who are not seriously in the running, Mr. Willkie seems to be the only contender in either party who says he is a candidate for President. Thus far, but for him, the primaries and the general election look as if they would be a contest among candidates for President who will not say that they are, or who say that they are not, candidates for President.

LIPPMANN

They seem to be reenacting the scene described by Casca in the first act of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," when Messrs. Hoover, Landon, Hamilton, Pew, the Republican National Committeemen and the Democratic Committeemen and Dr. Gallup were offering Caesar the crown:

"I can as well be hanged as tell the manner of it: it was mere foolery. I saw Mark Antony offer him a crown; yet 'twas not a crown, 'twas one of those coronets; and as I told you, he put it by once; but for all that, to my thinking, he would fain have had it. Then he offered it to him again; but", having read the latest Gallup Poll—Editor's Note) "to my thinking, he was very loath to lay his fingers off it."

This foolery, otherwise known as political strategy, would, if it were not for Willkie, be the standard practice in both parties. The candidates would all murmur coyly and blush demurely like maidens listening to a proposal of marriage in an old-style novel, and with one eye on Dr. Gallup, keep telling us that they will be a sister to us.

THE NOTION THAT a candidate for President should declare himself, and then say what he thinks, is too simple minded for the master strategists who are getting ready to provide the country with its next President. I wonder if it is a good strategy. In considering this question we may pass over quickly the rather odd assumption that the citizens do not need to know, do not care to know, and are not entitled to know well in advance, and while there is time for debate, who it is that thinks he is fit to conduct the war, make the peace, and demobilize the armies.

Let us ask ourselves whether it is good strategy for getting a candidate elected, and not merely nominated. For getting the nomination it has much to be said for it. By not being a candidate and yet by not being not a candidate, Mr. Roosevelt suffocates at birth all other Democratic boomlets. No other candidacy can have the audacity to be born into the Democratic political family. On the Republican side the principal contenders, apart from Wendell Willkie, are all strong and silent men, too intensely preoccupied to think about being President of the United States. Their silence permits them to appear to be everything that Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal are not, and everything that every conceivable Republican voter would like them to be. Thus they are the candidates of all the professional politicians' dreams; they remain in the safety of their silence all things to all men. This illusion could be maintained at least until the convention has voted—that is, if it were not for the rude intrusion of this man Willkie with his prejudice in favor of letting the people know what they are doing.

BUT WHATEVER MAY be said for the solemn pretense as a scheme for being nominated, there is much to be said against it if the Republicans are serious about electing their candidate. After all, what is the real argument for a fourth term?

The arguments against it are formidable. Sixteen years is an unconscionably long time for any man to be President. This Administration is growing old and tired at the top, and though it is conducting the war well, and indeed better than any of our wars has ever been conducted, the more closely one observes it day by day the more one wonders whether it has the fresh energy left to grasp and deal with the new problems which the end of the war will bring with it.

Moreover, there is a very great deal to be said for letting, and indeed making, the opposition take its turn at carrying the awful burden of responsibility. Then the conclusion of the war, and the settlements which follow, would be in the fullest sense nationally conducted enterprises. I, for one, should like to see the Republican Party make the grand settlement. For then, because the Democrats are fully committed anyway, the commitments which it entails might be set clearly above partisanship, and all the messy irrelevance of New Deal-Old Guard politics.

BUT, AS AGAINST all this, the argument in favor of the fourth term is that the Republican Party has yet to offer any convincing evidence that it knows how to make the grand settlement which will redeem the terrible sacrifice of war by a good and lasting peace. What do the people know about Governor Dewey or General MacArthur on any vital question which enters into the grand settlement? And while they know something about Mr. Willkie, as yet not nearly enough but at least something, what they see is that his party in Congress has steadily rejected his leadership since he was nominated at Philadelphia in 1940. The party record before the war is the antithesis of his record. He and they were at odds on every important issue. The party record since the war looks, at least on domestic matters, as if it were going to be just as opposed to his position. For in his speech this week he demands twice the taxes which the Administration asked for. That is eight times as much taxes as the Republican Party is willing to vote.

All this must cause the independent voters to ask themselves whether in this difficult hour they dare to take the risk of entrusting the Government to candidates whose views are unknown, and to a party which is in such a condition. There would be much to be said for changing from a tired and spavined hackhorse, even in midstream, provided there is another horse to change onto. But to change from a horse to no horse . . .

WHY NOT PUT AN end to this foolery? Governor Dewey is a candidate. Let him say so, and then let him make some carefully prepared addresses saying where he stands, not necessarily on every issue and not to the last technical detail, but on enough issues and with enough concreteness, to give the Nation a good sample of his mind, and his views, and his character. Let him debate, temperately and sincerely with Mr. Willkie some of the questions which the next President must act upon.

That is not asking very much. How among a free people can anyone ask less?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—**Burlesque** at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Capitol—"The Lodger," at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 2:55, 5:30, 8 and 10:35 p. m.

Palace—"Standing Room Only" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"His Butler's Sister," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Cry Havoc" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35

Metropolitan — "Fighting Seabees" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50

Pix—"Under Secret Orders," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9 and 11:35 p. m. "Lady From Kentucky," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10 p. m. and 12:55

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

The Gallup Poll

Stassen and Willkie Lead in Minnesota GOP Survey; Dewey Runs Close Third

By GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 4.—Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen and Wendell L. Willkie are at present the two top choices of Minnesota Republican voters for the G. O. P. presidential nomination this year. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York runs a close third, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur fourth.

The opinions of Minnesota Republicans were sounded in a survey by the institute in which each voter was asked to make his choice from a list of men most discussed as possible presidential candidates. Those who named a Republican candidate indicated the following preferences at this time:

Stassen	31%
Willkie	28
Dewey	25
MacArthur	12
Bricker	3

In addition to the above named, Gov. Earl Warren of California received 1 per cent.

Lieutenant Commander Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, has been serving in the Navy for nearly a year. His political backers in Minnesota have been active on his behalf and have entered his name in the Nebraska presidential primary.

Minnesota is one of the eight States in the West Central section. Throughout the section as a whole, which also includes Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, Republican rank and file sentiment today leans toward Governor Dewey, as the following table indicates:

WEST CENTRAL SECTION

Dewey	46%
Willkie	23
MacArthur	19
Stassen	13
Bricker	3

Governor Warren and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, each receive 1 per cent.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"People must be losing interest in the war—ain't heard any careless talk around here in quite a while."

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 4.—Richard Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," was taken to dinner by his publisher, Bennett Cerf, who had heard the legends about Tregaskis' enormous eating capacity and wanted to test it. At the restaurant he ordered the same dishes Tregaskis ordered, course for course. And when the more than ample dinner was over, Cerf said: "Well, you're not the man I thought you were, as far as food is concerned. I ordered everything you did, and was able to finish it. I'm disappointed in you" . . . "Don't be," Tregaskis confessed. "Maybe I shou.d've told you—but before dining with you, I had dinner with Joe Connolly."

RICHARD TREGASKIS

Herbert Hoover will sponsor a plan for the Republican candidates to issue a list of 30 leaders in business and Government, from which will come the members of the Cabinet and heads of Government agencies in the event of a Republican victory in November . . . Wendell Willkie will start his Western swing on February 8 in Twin Falls, Idaho, followed by a Lincoln Day broadcast from Tacoma February 11 . . . Major Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power," will receive an honorary degree from Rollins College . . . LaGuardia will present, to Russian War Relief, a household emergency kit for the Mayor of Stalingrad.

Lieutenant Lakin, the British submarine commander, tells of one of his friends, also a sub commander, who is opposed to gambling, in any form. He won't play cards, won't bet on sports events, won't throw the dice. Some time ago, while operating in the Mediterranean, he surfaced off Monte Carlo and shelled a Nazi ship harbored there. One shell overshot its mark, and crashed through the doors of the famed casino, demolishing the building . . . "Look at me," he reported to Lieutenant Lakin, "me—a non-gambler—breaking the bank at Monte Carlo."

Rube Bernstein, the Broadway veteran, has worked with the stars for many years. Walter Huston, for example, never does a play unless Rube is associated with it in some capacity. Rube now is helping manage the Ruth Gordon hit, "Over Twenty-One" . . . Bernstein was one of the early members of the Friars Club. A few years ago he went to Philadelphia to attend the funeral of the eminent vaudevillian, Walter C. Kelly, who billed himself as The Virginia Judge. Kelly once was dean of the Friars . . . Bernstein studied the mourners and learned that he was the only Friar present. From that day on he never re-entered the Friars Club.

When the stage and screen stars were in Washington for the President's Birthday luncheon at the White House, one of the guests told the stars that each President always selects his own bed during his occupancy. Red Skelton then toured the building and reported to the others: "It's easy to find Hoover's bed. It's the one that's got a big depression right in the middle."

Eleanor Roosevelt took some of the guests on a White House tour. Upstairs she told them her stories of the Lincoln Room legend. "Leonard Lyons printed the stories in his column," Mrs. Roosevelt added. "I don't know where or how he got them" . . . How I get my stories, Mrs. Roosevelt, is a trade secret. But as one columnist to another, I'll tell you if you'll tell me.

Lepke, Capone and Weiss, who are scheduled to be executed next week, probably will live for many more months because of a decision made last week by the Court of Appeals in the case of People vs. Regan. In thsi case, in which the court reversed its previous decisions, it was decided that the court has power to review the denial of an application for a new trial on the grounds of newly discovered evidence . . . The attorneys for Lepke and the others made such an application and Judge Franklin Taylor denied it. It will go to the Court of Appeals; where three of the seven judges originally dissented from the decision affirming the conviction and criticized Taylor's conduct of the trial. Lepke not only may get a new trial, but if a fourth member of the court changes his mind, Lepke may be freed of the murder rap.

HEDDA HOPPER

For Ingrid, by Hecht!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 4.—Ben Hecht's first story for David Selznick will be an original for Ingrid Bergman, and they've just about closed a deal for Franz Werfel to do another one for her. Twenty pictures have already been turned down for Bergman because parts weren't right for her. That's what I call smart management . . . Don Ameche will star in "Wing and a Prayer," and a mighty good part it is, too. . . . Edward G. Robinson read in my column about difficult time returned soldiers were having getting jobs here. So when they needed 100 men for an induction scene in "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," he insisted Guild members who had been honorably discharged be used. Rounded up 63 of them. They've worked three days and the job may last longer . . . Rita Hayworth hasn't been given a new Columbia contract. She's still on suspension and hasn't even bothered to let the studio know she's been in town for days.

INGRID BERGMAN

Lay Off, Fellows

You'd think Clark Gable was back being a movie star instead of Captain Gable of the air forces the way Hollywood's trying to marry him off to Kay Williams. Well, for those who don't know, her divorce won't be final for another six months . . . There's a possibility that Martha Scott will take over the Margaret Sullavan role in "Voice of the Turtle" when Margaret leaves in June . . . Col. Faulkner Heard arrives from Washington this weekend to confer with Lester Cowan over the "Here Is Your War" story. It's General Eisenhower's contention that in celluloid we've glorified tanks, planes, submarines, everything and everybody except the little fellow, the foot soldier, who is the one actually doing the tough job in this war. Colonel Heard is coming here to see that the little fellow gets what's coming to him in this picture. And I say it's about time.

Could Be

I'm wondering if J. Edgar Hoover will arrive in person to look into the grand jury investigation of the Joan Barry-Charlie Chaplin case . . . Charles Carr, who's investigating the case, was dining with Lawyer Eddie Loeb at Romanoff's the other night when Chaplin and Oona came in and took the table opposite them . . . Should be a mighty interesting dinner Saturday night at the Beverly Wilshire for Vice President Henry Wallace, given by Governor Warren. I wouldn't miss it for anything . . . Your favorite, Daisy, and I don't mean flower, will play with Mickey Rooney and Butch Jenkins in "National Velvet." Only Daisy's name in that will be Jacob.

"Forgotten Man"

Arthur Crawford of the Chicago Tribune-New York News syndicate, here visiting his granddaughter, told of going to Dinty Moore's with George Rector. George stopped to talk to a rather seedy fellow. When he joined Arthur he said, "That's really a forgotten man. He used to support one of the girls in the Floradora Sextette" . . . Wonder why M-G-M is holding up "The Girl From Rector's." That would bring back happy memories to a lot of us older ones.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

FRIENDS WHO VISITED "Cactus Jack" Garner in Texas some months ago got a prediction that the man who would beat Roosevelt in November, 1944, would be Roosevelt's exact opposite.

People get tired of one type of personality, the former Vice President said. They get tired of too many pictures, too much traveling around, too much joking, grandstanding and tilting of the cigarette holder. So he concluded that the American people would vote for just the opposite, a man of the Coolidge type. Garner went further and mentioned the man—Republican Senator Harold Burton of Ohio.

Republicans do not admit that they take political advice from a Democrat, yet privately a lot of them think Garner is right. Especially in recent weeks, with the Democrats showing more and more signs of unity behind FDR, there is a growing GOP belief that bitter Republican feuding must be healed and that a Coolidge-type candidate like Burton might be the man.

Not Another Harding

PRELIMINARY CHECK-UPS on the Senator from Ohio indicate that, while he may have the taciturnity of Coolidge, he would not be another Harding. In fact this has already made some of the Old Guard leaders, who want to dominate whomever they put in the White House, a bit skeptical about Burton.

Like Coolidge, Burton was born in Massachusetts. After graduating from Bowdoin College in Maine, he went to Harvard Law School, then moved to Ohio for two reasons. One was that the law offices of Boston were open only to the sons of the Lowells, Cabots and Lodges. The other was that he had read a book on Tom Johnson, the Cleveland public utilities man who had become a great public servant.

Also, Burton was engaged to a young lady whose uncle had Cleveland connections and promised to get him a job there. When young Burton arrived, however, fresh out of Harvard Law School, he found the job was digging post holes for a telephone line.

Later, he applied for a legal position with the city government and, although he didn't get it, he did become a crusading young Cleveland lawyer. As such, he saw a lot of Newton D. Baker, then mayor of the city, later Secretary of War under Woodrow Wilson. In fact, it is probable that Burton, a Republican, was more influenced politically by two Democrats, Baker and Tom Johnson, than by any other two men.

Johnson had been Mayor of Cleveland four terms, Baker two terms. Burton later served as mayor for three terms and had an equally brilliant crusading record.

Before the last war, Burton had interrupted his Cleveland legal career with three years in Salt Lake City as attorney for the Utah Power & Light Co. So when he became Mayor of Cleveland in 1935, he was expected to be pro utility. But one day George McGwinn, head of the Cleveland Railway Co. walked into Mayor Burton's office to complain that the mayor was about to make a certain move harmful to street railway interests.

"One of these days," exploded McGwinn, "we're going to get a mayor in here who really represents the people."

Burton, who had been listening quietly, jumped up and brought his fist down on the desk with a bang, "Who the hell do you think I represent?"

"If you take this action," warned McGwinn, "it will be political suicide."

"I don't give a hoot what it means to me politically," shot back Burton, "I propose to do what I think is best for the city of Cleveland."

Bricker vs. Burton

POLITICAL SCOUTS who have checked up on Burton recently have received thumbsdown reports from Old Guard GOP leaders in Ohio. The Ohio gang doesn't like him. Their dislike began when he cleaned up the city of Cleveland (and did it so thoroughly that he got enough Democratic votes to be reelected twice at times when Roosevelt overwhelmingly carried the city). Their dislike continued when he ran for the Senate.

Early in 1940, Ed Schorr, GOP political boss of Ohio, told Mayor Burton: "We're going to make Dudley White the next Senator."

"I'm sorry to hear that," replied Burton, "because I'm going to be a candidate myself."

And he was, despite tough opposition from most of the Republican leaders.

Burton and Governor Bricker had been at swords' points for some time as the result of a row over relief and WPA. As mayor, Burton had 60,000 unemployed in Cleveland. Bricker had a treasury surplus and was bragging about it. He wanted the City of Cleveland to get its relief from the Federal Treasury in Washington, not from the State of Ohio.

"I'm not interested in surpluses," Mayor Burton told Bricker. "The depression should be met wherever possible by each State and locality. We can't always be running to Washington. We can't break the back of Uncle Sam."

In addition to the Republican machine, Burton also had conservative business interests against him, dating from his resignation from the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm looking out from the House of Have to the House of Want," he said, in submitting his resignation. "And I find my associates uninterested in the House of Want."

So when he ran for the Senate in 1940, conservative Republican leaders organized to defeat him. Ed Shorr even held a big political rally in Cincinnati, where he denounced Burton as "not a good Republican."

In reply, Burton harked back to his New England background, where some fishermen operate in home waters, while others, called "off-shore" fishermen, brave the bosom of the deep.

"I propose to represent the people of Ohio, not the Republican boss," he fired back. "I am an off-Schorr Republican."

Permanent Peace Crusader

SINCE COMING to the Senate, Burton's most outstanding job has been as a leader of the Senate battle for Democratic-Republican cooperation for permanent peace. He was one of the B2 H2 Senators (Burton, Ball, Hatch and Hill), two Democrats and two Republicans, who toured the country preaching the doctrine that world peace should be above party bickering.

He preached the same dictrine in the Senate last fall when Secretary Hull went to Moscow. One speech on this subject was so stirring that Republican leader Charley McNary of Oregon urged that he print it in pamphlet form.

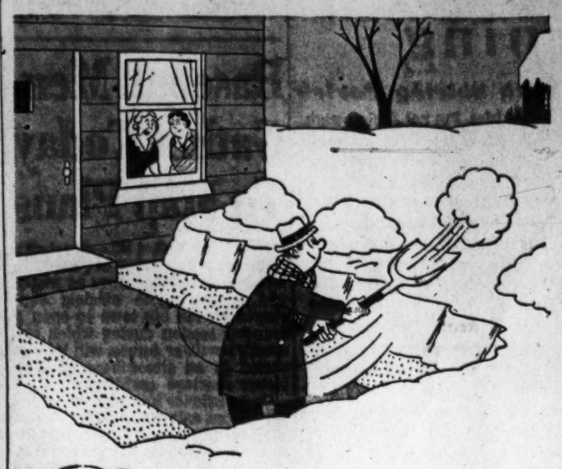
High-water mark of the Senate fight came when some of the B2 H2 group were goading so-slow Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Connally's oponents knew they could win and some of them wanted to stage a spectacular show which would have infuriated Connally. Burton, however, counseled: "What we want are results. Personal credit is out."

Today, GOP die-hard strategy is to deadlock the Republican convention between Willkie, Dewey and Bricker, then out of that deadlock pull Senator Taft, a man who will always play down their alley.

But other Republican leaders—not die-hards—have other ideas. They are laying plans to bring another Ohioan in to break the deadlock—Harold Burton. Whether they can do it remains to be seen. But, at any rate, Burton is a man worth watching.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



ED REED

"He says it's such a relief to let himself go after restraining himself at the furnace."

Dr. Hens Awaits Sentencing On Draft-Evasion Scheme Plea

Determination of Selectee Ferdinand Nauheim, 34, of 3916 Military rd. nw., not to become involved in draft evasion resulted yesterday in Dr. James S. Hens, former Spring Grove State Hospital physician, pleading guilty in Baltimore to two charges of "counseling, aiding and abetting" a selectee to avoid service. He was committed to jail pending sentence Friday.

The psychiatrist, who had served at the Fifth Regiment Army induction center, pleaded innocent to two other counts of bribery while acting as a Government officer. A Federal grand jury had charged Dr. Hens with seeking $2500 from Nauheim in partial payment for instruction in feigning psycho-neurosis.

Nauheim had informed U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen that he had notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation about the matter.

Federal Judge William C. Coleman struck out the $10,000 bail under which Dr. Hens had been at liberty.

Maximum penalty for the "counseling, aiding and abetting" charge is five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

Dr. Hens' plea, entered by Defense Attorneys William Curran and Paul B. Mules, was accepted by U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and Assistant Prosecutor Charles Mindel. The prosecutors notified the court that the same facts were involved in both sections of the charge.

Celebrations Here to Mark 3d USO Year

The third birthday anniversary of the United Service Organization will becelebrated at parties in many Washington USO centers tonight with large cakes and birthday dances. These events will conclude the observance which began yesterday at luncheons attended by senior volunteers at USO clubs.

A USO birthday quiz will be the entertainment program at the USO club at Eighth and Market Space. The serviceman or woman with the highest score will win a long distance telephone call to his home town.

Hostesses who serve on Tuesday night at Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth st. nw., will entertain Forest BGlen Hospital. Also in the group will be senior hostesses of the club who are members of the Women's Oversea Service League of the World War.

pecial events scheduled at all of the USO Clubs over the weekend include:

Today—Dances, orchestras, 9 p. m., 918 10th st. nw., NCCS; 1814 N st. nw., NCCS; 1912 North Capitol st., NCCS; 1911 H st. nw., service women, men; 17th and K sts. nw., YWCA; 1736 G st. nw., YMCA, 14th and U sts. se., YMCA.

Informal dancing, games, refreshments, 8 to 11 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring, Md.; 4 to 11 p. m., 7809 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Variety show, games, refreshments, 9 p. m., 901 Market Space nw., SA.

Supper, entertainment, dancing, 7:30 to 12 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw., JWB.

Tomorrow—9:15 a. m., Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.

Sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw., YMCA; 10:30 to 2 p. m., 1816 10th st. nw., YMCA, colored; 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw.; afternoon, 801 Market Space nw., SA; 1912 North Capitol st., NCCS.

Open house, informal recreation, 3 to 11 p. m., all USO clubs. Tea, supper, 5:30 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw., JWB; 5 p. m., 801 Market Space, SA; 6 p. m., 918 10th st. nw., NCCS; 7 p. m., 1814 N st. nw., NCCS; 5 p. m., 1912 North Capitol st., NCCS; 4 p. m., 1911 H st. nw., service women, men; 6:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw., YWCA; 4 p. m., 9th and Maryland ave. ne.; 6 p. m., 1736 G st. nw., YMCA; 7:30 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw., YMCA, Negro; 5 p. m., 901 Maryland ave. nw., YWCA, Negro; 6:45 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw., Community; 6 p. m., 14th and U sts. se., YMCA; 5:30 p. m., 7809 Georgetown rd., YWCA.

Amateur Entertainment—8:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw., YWCA; 7 p. m., 1736 G st. nw., YMCA; 8 p. m., 1911 H st. nw., YWCA, NCCS, service women, men; movies.

Other events scheduled over the weekend include:

Today

Tour of the city, meet at Service Lounge of National Gallery of Art, 2 p. m. Dinner, Fellowship House, 3633 Massachusetts ave. nw., near Wisconsin ave., 6:30 p. m., with dancing following. Dinner-dance, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., 6:30 p. m. Dancing, games, 9 p. m. to midnight, Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship Recreation Service, Almas Temple, K st., near 13th st. nw. Supper, social, Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and N sts. nw., 6:30 p. m. Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut ave. above Florida ave. nw. Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Department Auditorium, Constitution ave. between 12th and 14th sts. nw. Drop-in Hour, games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw. Religious service, social hour, John B. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw., 8 p. m. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw. Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m. Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw. Radio broadcast, 10:15 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw. National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., games, open house, 8 p. m. Dance, Grace Episcopal Church, 933 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., 8 p. m. Dance, Walsh Club, 2118 Massachusetts ave., 8 p. m. Church Door Canteen, 8th and H sts. nw., 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, Servicemen's Club No. 2, 8 a. m. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Picnic and fishing party, 1 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw. Sightseeing, sponsored by Washington Federation of Churches, meet at YWCA lobby, 17th and K sts. nw., 2 p. m. Entertainment and dinner, 3 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw. Lecture, Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island ave. nw., 4:30 p. m. Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 6 p. m. Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 6 p. m. Supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 1013 9th st. nw., 6 p. m. Group singing, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8-10 p. m. Buffet supper, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut ave. and N st. nw., 6 p. m. Buffet supper, 4:30 p. m., Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 901 Maryland ave. ne. Buffet supper, social, YWCA, 3 to 11 p. m. WPB Orchestra, concert Sylvan Theater.

Coffee, Entertainment Today

Negro: Games, swimming, softball, tea tunes, 8 to 11 p. m., Banneker Service Club. Open house, noon to midnight, Leisure Lodge.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Harvard Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Elementary School Teachers, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

American Council of Learned Societies, Statler, 1 p. m.

Board of Trade, Mayflower, 6:15 p. m.

Meetings

Gridiron Club, Willard, 12 noon.

Entertainment

Soldier's Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Columbia Cultural Society, Scott Nearing lectures on "Are We Ready for World Government?" 7:30 p. m., and on "The Challenge of Empire," 8:45 p. m., 1110 F st. nw., Suite 31.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

USO "Tournament Time," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO Birthday Dance, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club, dance, Willard, 9 p. m.

Order of the Eastern Star, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.

Psi Phi, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.

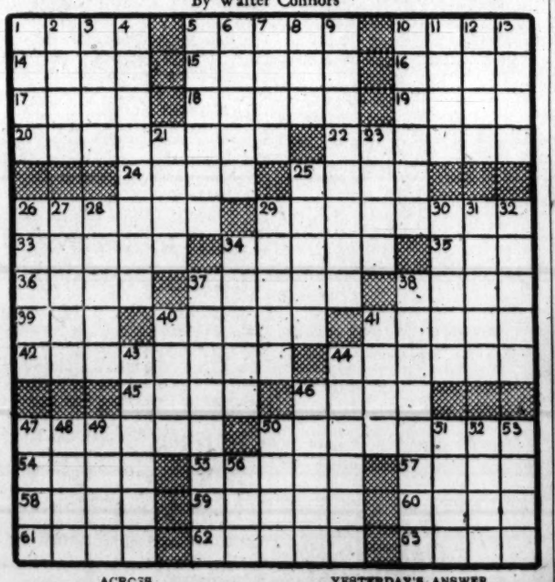
Georgetown College, dance, Statler.

Naval Research Laboratory, dance, Annapolis, 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Walter Connors



ACROSS

1 Support
5 Ordinal of three
10 Borrowing
14 Vex
15 Esteem
16 Competent
17 Hebrew month
18 Angular script in printing
19 Bonds
20 Sets down
22 Architectural ornament
24 American Indians
25 160 perches
26 Declare
29 Resembling a sphere
33 Net
34 Tricks
35 Man's name
36 Satisfy
37 Face coverings
38 Dash
39 First woman
40 Breakwater
41 Mountain crest
42 White ants
44 Frightens
45 Above
46 Sacred bull
47 Commander
50 One who generates
54 Encourage
55 Historic building
57 Degree
58 German Baltic Sea base
59 Seedless orange
60 Bacchanalian cry
61 Completes
62 Sows
63 Dispatch

DOWN

1 Thin nail
2 Assistant
3 Applaud
4 Petroleum illuminant
5 Reluctantly
6 Owl talk
7 Taverns
8 Slender stick
9 Soaks
10 Recent
11 Death notice
12 To the sheltered side
13 A promontory
21 Wise
23 God of war
25 Put into practice
26 Item of value
27 Furlough
28 Metric measure
29 Refits
30 Lubricant
31 Angry
32 Brave subjects of King Christian
34 Restrain
37 Oldtimers
38 Obliterations
40 Swing music
41 Sour
43 Patterns
44 Cylinders of wood
46 Furnished with weapons
47 Tepid
48 Ireland
49 Matured
50 Prepare way for
51 Cavern
52 Short jacket
53 Tall coarse grass
56 Pacific battlefield

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

New Members To Join Church

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will receive new members tomorrow at 11 a. m., and the sacrament of communion will be celebrated. Dr. Albert J. McCartney will deliver the communion address.

Mrs. Joseph Kyles of the Washington Federation of Churches will speak to the Society of the Covenant at its monthly meeting Wednesday at 11 a. m.

The third service in the monthly series of choral vespers has been postponed from tomorrow until Sunday February 13, because of the announced blackout test. These services are at 8:30 p. m.

"YOUR AMERICA"
PRESENTED BY THE
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
Romance of America and Railroading
MUSIC ☆ DRAMA
SATURDAY 5-5:30 pm
NBC NETWORK
WRC

Mettlesome, $5.80, Always Ahead at Hialeah

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"I'll stay away from Armstrong and beat him. I'm not fool enough to mix it inside with Armstrong. That's his game, not mine. I'll go in at 140 pounds in the best shape of my life and make a planned fight and walk out of there with a decision. Perhaps a knockout."

POVICH

The speaker was Al Weill, who is 58 years old, 5 feet 7 inches high, weighs 205 pounds and never had a fight in his life. He fights his fights strictly in the third person. He uses the license of the managerial "I." His fight with Henry Armstrong on Monday night at Uline's Arena will be fought for him by his boy, Lew Hanbury. "I don't figure to lose this one," says Weill blandly.

But thus far, Weill has only a .200 batting average in "his" five fights with Armstrong. He has sent men to the post five times against The Hammerer and won only once. That was the time, his boy of the moment, Lou Ambers, lifted Armstrong's lightweight title. In a previous attempt Ambers had been licked by Armstrong. "Weill's" other three starts against Armstrong were disastrous. His man Severio Turiello was knocked out by Armstrong in three rounds, in four rounds and seven rounds.

"But those were fights I didn't figure to win," explains Weill.

It was on the occasion of the Turiello-Armstrong fight in Washington last winter that Weill was first smitten by young Hanbury, his latest Hessian. He saw Hanbury in a gym as Armstrong's sparring partner and in the devious ways of a New York fight manager he turned up with a contract as Hanbury's manager.

The papers said that Weill paid $3,500 for Hanbury's contract, but there was no cash on the barrel head. Weill painted a glowing picture of the manner in which he could hustle Hanbury into the big money and, in fact, he hasn't done badly. Hanbury is in demand at the Garden and on Monday night he'll be getting a nice chunk of a gate that may attain $25,000, certainly top $20,000.

The fact is that Hanbury is in the proper hands. Weill is no stranger to title fights. He got Lew Ambers $82,700 for one night's work at the Carnival of Champions. With Hanbury he thinks he is working up to a title shot with Sammy Angott, the N. B. A. title holder. He thinks he needs only to get by Armstrong.

Hanbury is 20, 11 years younger than Armstrong. "At 31, Armstrong is too old to take Hanbury in ten rounds," says Weill. "I retired Ambers when he was 29 because he was too old. And the minute Hanbury looks as if he isn't headed for a title, I'll retire him, too. When Ambers quit I signed him to a ten-year contract at $1 a year so no other manager could persuade him to make a comeback.

"Ambers has annuities now that brings him $225 a month without touching his principal. He has a $15,000 home for himself and another for his mother who has an annuity of her own. He's a chief specialist in the Coast Guard and that's pretty good income. The closest he's going to get to a ring is as a handler, and if he can get leave he'll be in Hanbury's corner with me Monday night."

Weill denies that he over-matched Hanbury when he took the fight with Jackie Wilson that ended in a TKO defeat for his boy at Griffith Stadium last summer. "Wilson butted him over the eye and laid it open. He couldn't fight his fight after that because he had to protect his eye. Those were my orders. We got a bad break, that's all."

Weill thinks Hanbury will be fighting for the title within the next year "because he can punch and he's smart and he's mean enough to be a good fighter. You gotta be mean, or you're not a good fighter. There's no 'dog' in him and sometimes I wish there was, because that helps sometimes. That's how you keep out of trouble when you're in there with a puncher.

"Hanbury's hotheadedness is our greatest trouble. He always wants to punch back when he's hurt, but he has promised me this time that he's going to follow instructions. Armstrong murders 'em inside. He can still punch. But if Lew fights Armstrong won't bother him much. Lew will hit him and get away from there, quick, unless he has Armstrong in real trouble."

Hanbury is making a special concession for this fight, incidentally. He's taking a week off from his regular job as a machinist's helper to train for the guy who once held three world titles simultaneously.

Baseball Men Gather Today To Map Plans

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—Baseball's hot stove was blazing hot today in informal closed meetings as major and minor league officials converged on the big town to open a four-day session during which the sport's porstwar future, will be discussed in an atmosphere of 1944 player shortage realities.

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has called a meeting of the postwar committees of the majors and minors for an 11 o'clock session tomorrow mrning. Visiting diamnd players will be guests at the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers Sunday night and the National League will hold its schedule meeting Tuesday. It is possible that the American League also will have a session early next week.

To Discuss Postwar Plans

While the big boys are looking to the future, the International League will adopt its 1944 schedule of 154 games tomorrow and the Eastern League is expected to settle its troublesome Springfield, Mass., franchise situation Sunday. Ladis and William G. Bramhan, minor league head, held informal conference throughout the day.

High on the calendar of the postwar planners is the problem of returning servicemen to the game in conformance with the Government's desire that job, salary and seniority rights remain the same.

Many players from suspended leagues have been snapped up by operating circuits with the result that some rosters are top heavy with defense list talent and many performers will not have the same employer, let alone the same job, when they return to civilian life. Landis may decide to declare all or some of these men "free agents."

Open Battle Expected

It is this "free agent" scare that has farm system operators worried rather than any attack on the system itself. With the major-minor agreement recently extended for another year and the postwar committees limited to recommendations only, an open battle between the independents and the farms is not expected.

Reorganization of the minor leagues by shifting territorial boundaries to encourage natural rivalries and make more compact circuits also is on the agenda. Only nine loops operated last year with 16 on the inactive list. Many baseball men believe that now is the time to reshape these territories.

While the big leaguers are in town, some action may be forthcoming on the player shortage situation. The waiver rule and June 15 trade deadline may be altered to make possible emergency shifts of talent.

The Boston Braves are the only club without a manager and it is possible that a successor to Casey Stengel may be named before the boys head for home Tuesday.

Big League Hockey Stars Skate for Cutters Tonight

These three great defense men of the National Hockey League will be turning their talents toward winning for the Coast Guard Cutters against the Royal Canadian Signal School of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, tonight at Uline's Arena. From left, they are Art Coulter, former New York Ranger; Alex Motter, former Detroit Redwing, and Capt. Johnny (Choo Choo) Mariucci, formerly with the Chicago Blackhawks.

Canadian Six Meet Cutters Here Tonight

One of the Dominion of Canada's outstanding ice hockey teams bows into Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock tonight for a "rubber" match with the United States Coast Guard Cutters of Curtis Bay, Md.

Washington fans will see ice hockey at its streamlined best when the formidable Royal Canadian Signal School icemen from St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, turn their 14-man representation loose against the splendidly rounded Cutters, who have swept all three of their local matches.

Large Crowd Expected

As many as 4500 persons are expected to turn out for tonight's match, which is expected to witness a spectacular duel involving big-name goal tenders of the United States and Canada.

Doug Jackson, St. Hyacinthe's brilliant net minder who holds a postwar contract with the Chicago Black Hawks, has represented six Canadian championship clubs within the past six years. He will be opposed in the nets by the Coast Guard's Frankie Brimsek, former shutout king of the National Hockey League while with the Boston Bruins.

The Canadian All-Stars also will feature a pair of the Dominion's greatest defensemen in Joe Kavanagh, who also is expected to join the Black Hawks after the war, and G. Clare Martin, a polished player who formerly skated for the Boston Bruins.

Mariucci to Play

Coach Mel Harwood is bringing back the same star-studded lineup that previously has won over the HMCS York All-Stars, Ottawa Commandos and Philadelphia Falcons here.

Numbered among the most popular Cutters to show tonight are three former national hockey defensemen comparable with ice hockey's best, namely, Capt. Johnny "Choo Choo" Mariucci, Chicago Black Hawks; Art Coulter, New York Rangers, and Alex Motter, Detroit Red Wings.

The Cutters and St. Hyacinthe split two matches in Baltimore earlier in the season.

Gil Dodds and Bill Hulse Made Favorites in Wanamaker Mile

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—Two guys, Gil Dodds and Bill Hulse, who earned a lot of fame chasing other runners across the finish lines are the co-favorites in tomorrow night's Wanamaker Mile, traditional feature of the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.

Dodds, always the man to beat, has an average below 4:10 for his numerous whirls around the 11-lap Garden oval but his visits to the winner's platform have been rare because there's always a Leslie MacMitchell, an Earl Mitchell or a Greg Rice in the same field.

Dodds Two Mile Champ

It is the same way with Hulse, holder of the American record of 4:06 for the distance out-of-doors. He was MacMitchell's shadow throughout their New York University careers and established the national mark by trailing Sweden's Gunder Haegg to the tape last summer.

But neither of the athletes is in need of a wheelchair. Dodds at present is the two-time champion at 1500 meters out of doors and Hulse is the first man ever to hold the national 800-meter and cross-country crowns at the same time. Dodds is reported primed for a 4:08 stint, Hulse was an easy winner in two minor starts this winter.

Other starters in the hand-picked field are Don Burnham, collegiate mile king; Ross Hume, Michigan's Big Ten indoor champion, and a pair of light-foted freshmen, Dick Hall of Princeton and Rudy Simms of NYU.

16,000 Expected

Their efforts will compete for the attention of the 10,000 spectators with such other attractions as a war bond race in which chorus girls will be pushed around the track by bond purchasers; Bill Vessie's high jumping, a series of 11 relay races and an all-champion field in the Mel Sheppard 600.

Jim Herbert, four-time winner of the latter event, has dropped his feud with the meet's management and will compete. His opponents are Michigan's Bob Ufer, Big Ten 440-yard indoor champion; John Fulton, Pacific AAA king; Naval Trainee Joe Nowicki of Rochester collegiate half-mile ruler, and Charles Grohsberger of Dartmouth, metropolitan AAU outdoor quarter-mile titleholder.

Harvard Grid Ace

Brickley Kicks Bond Drive Along

Wilmington, Dela., Feb. 4 (AP). Charley Brickley, Harvard drop-kicking ace of 30 years ago, is in this war with both feet and a song—and is kicking the war bond along with his educated toe.

Brickley was discovered working in a shipyard here as a pipefitter's helper. ("I only regret they didn't teach pipefitting at Harvard") and inspiring other workers with his song.

Shipyard executives gave him a new job—talking with the workers. Absenteeism diminished.

Now, he is working for the war bond campaign and telling the story behind the song he sang at work—"One for Chick and one for Bud." Chick and Bud are his sons, Charles, jr., a sergeant in the Mediterranean theater, and John, a Marine in New Britain.

As a stunt in the war bond drive, 52-year-old Charley Brickley showed he had lost little of his kicking wizardry which scored 34 field goals for Harvard. He kicked a basketball the length of the floor against the opposite backboard 36 consecutive times and called it a day when the thirty-seventh swished through the basket for a goal.

Terp Netters, Boxers to See Action Tonight

The University of Maryland's last double-header of the current winter sports program will be staged at Ritchie Coliseum tonight as the Terp cagers tackle the V-12 abetted team from the University of Virginia and the boxing team squares off with Navy and Marine battlers from Penn State. The basketball game will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the boxing matches follow.

Coach Al Heagy's team will be out to repeat the upset victory scored over favored Catholic U. last Saturday, when the Terps won a 33to-3 thriller.

The Nittany Lions, which substituted for the Cavalier team with little notice, will bring Navy trainees against the Terps in a but two bouts. A standout of the evening is expected in the 135-pound class, which brings apprentice seaman Bill Cochran against Maryland's Ray Hanbury. Both ringmen have proved most promising members of their respective teams. Undefeated Terp Capt. Alex Bohenko will come up against footballer Chuck Klausing.

Catholic U. Cagers To Invade Delaware

The Catholic U. basketball team, which defeated Washington College here Thursday night, will journey to Newark, Del., to take on Delaware U. tonight.

Dom DiMaggio Seeks Credit for Time in Service

Cleveland, Feb. 4 (AP).—Chief Navy Specialist Dominick DiMaggio, one of the famed baseball DiMaggios, declared today club owners should count time in the armed forces when computing "the 10 years a major leaguer must spend in the big time before he is immune to return to the minors."

On leave from his Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base, the erstwhile Boston Red Sox outfield star asserted "all ball players look forward to being 10-year men. We didn't ask for this war, and if we weren't in the service, we would be piling up time toward our 10 years. So I think we ought to be credited with that time anyway."

As to baseball's wartime fate, DiMaggio thinks "it ought to keep going no matter how tough it is to put good teams on the field.

"Everyone I've talked with, both in and out of service, wants baseball to continue."

Cumberland Loop Loses Va. School

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 4.—Athletic officials at Fort Hill and Allegany have been notified by Handley High of the Winchester, Va., school's formal withdrawal from the Cumberland Valley Athletic League.

With league competition reduced to football, both track and basketball having been dropped for the duration and its grid prospects for 1944 even less promising than last fall when Handley bowed to all of its loop rivals, the Virginians have decided to toss in the sponge.

Handley's withdrawal leaves the CVAL with only four members—Hagerstown, Martinsburg (W. Va.) High, Fort Hill and Allegany. Waynesboro (Pa.) High dropped out of the circuit about five years ago. Both Charles Town (W. Va.) High and LaSalle of Cumberland have shown interest in the league.

Friends Soccerists Win

Friends' soccer team registered a 1 to 0 victory over Landon yesterday at Friends. Jack Seybold scored the winning goal.

Webb Starts Work Today With Navy Junior Ring Group

Annapolis, Feb. 4 (AP).—The leather pushing champions fo the Navy junior group at the Naval Academy will begin workouts tomorrow afternoon under Middie Boxing Instructor Spike Webb.

The Navy juniors, sons of naval officers stationed at the Academy, will take a course of training which includes running, footwork, punching the bag and actual bxoing as they prepare for the annual "junior championship finals" in the spring.

The age class ranges from 2 to 15 in this year's crop of future worlds' champions and the weight classifications vary from 20 pounds upward.

Webb has conducted the class for 26 years and many of the youths he has trained in the fundamentals of boxing have grown up to enter the Naval Academy as midshipmen and fight on Navy boxing teams.

Lincoln High Beats Aldie Five, 15 to 14

Aldie, Va., Feb. 4.—Lincoln High's netters nipped the Aldie High five here last night 15 to 14 in a hotly contested hardwood contest. Coach Artley Hutton's Lincoln cagers held a 7 to 6 lead at the halfway mark.

Lincoln.	G	FG	P	Aldie.	G	FG	P
Brown,f	3	1	7	Robertson,f	1	2	4
Manuel,f	0	1	1	Poland,f	0	1	1
Trussell,f	1	0	2	Marshall,c	2	1	5
Epps,f	0	0	0	Trenary,g	0	0	0
Milbourne,c	2	1	5	Tyler,g	2	0	4
Pacfcoast,g	0	0	0				
Cooper,g	0	0	0	Totals	5	4	14
Totals	6	3	16				

Referee—Lynn.

Roman Sox Finishes Last As Favorite

Hialeah Park, Fla., Febfl 4 (AP).—Mrs. B. Di Giargio's Mettlesome, one-time member of the Brookmeade barn, scored his first triumph of the Florida season here today when he easily outfooted a half dozen other veterans for the entire 6 furlongs of the All-States Purse. Making the smart time of 1:12 1-5 under Steve Brooks, who was earning a double, the 6-year-old son of High Strung breezed off with the honors by three lengths. The gelding was weighted at 108 pounds.

Margaret McCallum's Reztips was a fast-closing second, another three lengths better than J. W. Heinicke's Chicago Dr. Roman Sox, the choice, sampled the early pace, then dropped back steadily until he was an ignominious last.

Pays $5.80 Mutuel

Mettlesome, which had been second twice in five other Florida efforts, was a close second choice to Roman Sox at $5.80 for $2.

Brooks had the victor away on his toes. Terse and Roman Sox stayed close to the leader in the early stages, with the latter first to crack. Terse had enough atfer a half mile. Chicago Dr., put in his bid as they began the stretch run and finally, Reztips staged a late rally. Mettlesome always well in hand, however, disposed of his challengers in order.

Two Jockeys Fall

The crowd of 8235 got a bad scare just after the start of the 7-furlong sixth contest, when two riders were unseated. Golden Fleece, ridden by Hugh Lemmons, darted for the gap where the main track and the 7 furlong chute meet, and bumped Reconciled, piloted by Sterling Young. Both boys escaped lightly, Lemmons emerging with a bruised left arm and Young with an abrasion on the right leg.

Ancipital, under Conn McCreary, won the event by a half length, overtaking Lord Bart in the stretch after a long duel. Robert F., was third, three lengths out of it. Ancipital paid 12.50.

Norfolk Plans All-Service Boxing Meet

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—An all-service boxing tournament will be staged at the new Norfolk Auditorium February 24 and 25, L. T. Leighton, director of the Ninth and Granby USO Building, and Jerry Galvin, promoter of the Virginia Athletic Club, announced today.

The tournament, first of its kind in the Tidewater area, will be strictly for amateurs in some branch of the armed forces stationed in the Tidewater area. Elimination bounts will be run off in the various weights on the 24th and the following night the finals will be staged.

Galvin, who will have charge of the promotional end, said there will be seven weight divisions ranging from the 118-pound class to the unlimited heavyweight. Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up in each division.

Among the bases expected to send entries are Fort Monroe, Langley Field, Fort Story, Marine Barracks of Portsmouth, Naval Air Station, Naval Operating Base, Camp Allen, Camp Pendleton, Berkley Coast Guard and the Little Creek Amphibian Base. British Royal Navy boxers also will compete.

Virginia Boxing, Cage Teams to See Action on Weekend

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—The University of Virginia's two sports teams will be out to preserve their records this weekend when the Cavaliers' mitt team meets one from Carrier Aircraft Service Unit 21 here and the basketball squad engages Maryland at College Park.

The Cavalier fistic adherents, under the tutelage of Coach Archie Hahn, have been undefeated in three matches, although they were held to a draw last week by a strong University of North Carolina squad.

Virginia's basketball quint has lost only one game to a collegiate rival within the South Atlantic area this winter. They already have one victory over the Old Liners this season to their credit. The one defeat was handed them by the University of Richmond.

Keith Harder, who last year played for Tech High School in Washington, has been leading the Virginians in scoring and this week went past the 200-point mark in his first varsity season.

Iowa Cancels Two 1944 Indoor Meets

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 4 (AP).—The University of Iowa announced today the cancellation of its two-meet 1944 indoor dual track card with Minnesota and Wisconsin. Earlier this week the Hawkeyes called off their dual wrestling schedule with the same schools.

The cancellations were due to lack of manpower, E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of athletics, said. Iowa will be represented, however, in the big ten wrestling and track championships by several athdetes, Schroeder added.

Handley Beaten

Winchester, Va., Feb. 4.—Martinsburg High School defeated the Handley Judges here, 30-20, to sweep their series with the local school.

Yanks Purchase Fielder Levy

New York, Feb. 4 (AP).—Ed Levy, towering outfielder-infielder with the Newark Bears of the International League last year, was bought outright for an undisclosed sum of cash today by the parent New York Yankees of the American League.

Levy, who was used in 13 games at first base by the Yankees in 1942, played the outfield for the Bears last season and hit .322. Among his blows were 1 2home runs, 3 of them coming in a single game against Baltimore on June 6.

The new Yankee is 28 years old, is married and was recently given a medical discharge from the Army. He stands 6-5 and weighs 190 pounds.

Manager Joe McCarthy, here for the baseball meetings, said Levy would get a trial in left field, vacated when Charley Keller joined the Maritime Service.

Ed Barrow, Yankee president, said the New Yorkers would play an exhibition game against the Boston Braves in Atlantic City on April 11.

Louis to Referee Baltimore Bouts

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Sergt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion when he entered the Army, will make a second appearance as a referee in Baltimore on Monday, working two bouts at the Coliseum.

The Brown Bomber will be the third man in the ring for the bout between Big Jack Polee, California, and Bob Harris, New York, heavyweights, and the bout between Sergt. Tarazan Roy and Jimmy Bell, Washington, light-heavies. Both bouts are scheduled to go eight rounds.

The night's principal fight will be between Harry Jeffra and Jimmy Collins, and is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Little Hoyas Edge St. Alban's, 42-37

Georgetown Prep, with Tony Beyer swishing the nets for 18 points, edged an injury-riddled St. Albans' five yesterday, 42 to 37, in a hardwood encounter at Georgetown. The Little Hoyas held a 26-13 lead at half time and never were in danger.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	G'town Prep.	G	FG	P
Smith,f	6	4	16	Harrell,f	3	2	8
Daniels,f	4	1	9	Foley,f	0	0	0
Diggs,c	1	5	7	O'Hara,f	0	0	0
Seal,g	2	0	4	Fakler,f	1	1	3
Harwood,g	0	0	0	O'Donnell,c	4	5	13
Gosnell,g	0	1	1	Beyer,g	9	0	18
				Hanson,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	37	Sullivan,g	0	0	0
				Totals	17	8	42

Score at half—26-13, Georgetown Prep. Referee—Latona.

DuckyPond, RexEnright At Georgia Preflight

Athens, Ga., Feb. 4 (AP).—Two former big-time football caches—Lieut. Raymond (Ducky) Pond and Lieut. Rex Enright—are in the same battalion at the Georgia Navy Preflight School. Pond, who reported for duty here recently, was head gridiron coach at Yale until 1941, when he went to Bates University at Lewiston, Me., for the past 16 months he served as athletic officer at the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pa. His battalion officer is Lieut. Enright, former head coach at South Carolina.

Hyattsville Girls Win

Hyattsville girls' basketball team drubbed the girl netters from Bladensburg, 31 to 15, yesterday at Hyattsville.

Phils' Owner Favors Return of Spitball

The Phillies president, Robert R. N. Carpenter, today went on record in favor of the return of the "spitball" to "give the pitchers a break." Carpenter said he thought the game of baseball could stand a few more home runs, as has already been suggested by some of his fellow magnates, but added he was anxious to keep it from getting out of control of the pitchers. "Let's have more hitting, more long-dstance clouting, even if we have to decide to restore the ball to its 1920 make-up," young Bob said, "but let's give the pitchers a break, too."

Scores

BASKETBALL

Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 47; Navy Jayvees, 43.

28-Day, 4-Track Spring Meet at Pimlico Approved

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—The Maryland Racing Commission approved today an application from the State's four major race tracks to conduct a joint 28-day meeting at Pimlico this spring.

The four tracks—Pimlico, Laurel, Bowie and Havre De Grace—asked several days ago for permission to operate jointly at the Baltimore track from April 12 to May 13, and the commission gave its approval today.

The four tracks joined last fall to conduct a similar 30-day meeting at the Maryland Jockey Club plant.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Witchwater	113	The Killer	114
Liberty Flight	117	Keekee	115
Brian Sharp	117	Count Daunt	112
Eyzone	114	*Cabanist	107
Moonlite Bobby	112	Short Shrift	107
Dept	112	Thorino	117
*Spare Room	105	Azimuth	114
Philean	112	Rose Red	109

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Spangled Game	114	Hayal Tinty	120
Ariel Legend	109	Cactus Foot	120
Swift Marine	120	Speed Streak	115
Come Now	114	†Ringaway	120
Ray G.	120	Ara's Girl	109
Change Here	114	The Captain	120
Shined Up	120	*Scottsville	109
Nibble	120	Free Transit	114

3—Nursery course; $1200; 2-year-olds.

Proposessing	117	Panacea	120
Valdina Style	120	Bertie S.	120
Boss Darling	117	*Long Night	112
Ringette	117	*Drumuir	112

4—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Alluset	112	†Hyperionlon	112
Eurasian	112	†Coronal	112
Kenlast	107	Sweep Swinger	114
Boling Broke	120		

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

5—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Navy	110	Doubt Not	109
Grasshopper II	114	Hyperionlon	106
Air Current	117	Rosy Brand	107
Water Pearl	104	Four Freedoms	120
Blue Sash	96	Kanlast	110

6—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Rascal	108	Mixer	108
Beautiful II	118	Bankrupt	106
Poacher	116	In Question	103
Equinox	107	Coronal	114
Kingfisher	106		

7—1 1-16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Turntable		*Sweepalot	111
Key Ring	107	Rest Awhile	110
Boris N.	111	Farliana	105
*Farrasut	112	Weigh Anchor	110
*Budded	105	†Strength	110
*Snow Apple	108		

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Equinox	108	Restless	113
Prance	109	Mark	108
Singing Bee	116	*Alaflag	111
Arrow Rock	102	Moon Maiden	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS (Fast)

7—Moonlite Bobby, Briar Sharp, Spare Room.
2—Ringaway, The Captain, Cactus Foot.
3—Bertie S., Panacea, Bess Darling.
4—Bolingbroke, Eurasian, Coronal.
5—Air Current, Four Freedoms, Grasshopper II.
6—Poacher, Bankrupt, Rascal.
7—EARLIANA, Turntable, Sweepalot.
8—Restless, Moon Maiden, Mark.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—1¼; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Star Cress, 109 (Brooks) 73.50 19.70 13.50; Rapidamente, 114 (Balzaretti) 3.50 3.00; Calvert, 112 (Pratt) 8.20

Tanganyika, Oakmont, Flying Hostess, Panjab, †Stemwinder, Still Gallant, Zouave, †Uproarious, Haste On also ran. Time, 2:08.

†Baker-Copenhaver entry.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming. Grace Tamm, 109 (Adams) 7.80 4.80 3.30; Free Duchess, 109 (McCreary) 6.10 4.10; Sarawak, 114 (Maschek) 3.70

Speed Hoover, Valdina Charm, Maximont, Dolls House, Passan, Miss Freedom, Our Flare, Dick Richards also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $339.90.

3—Nursery course; $1200; 2-year-olds.

Jamesina, 117 (Gorman)		5.20	4.10 3.00
*Lea Flag, 117 (Brooks)			7.30 3.80
Space, 112 (Pratt)			2.90

Sweet Chimes, Trasedienne, Retaliator, Fire Falls, Naughty Vixen, Juvo, *Alphaxa, †Which Cup, Jonora, Winter Song, Nell A., *Field.

4—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lord Hairan, 112 (Adams)		10.50	5.30 2.90
Refrain, 107 (Eads)			4.50 3.60
Psychic Rate, 112 (Lindberg)			4.70

Gunflash, Endman, Weapons Pride, Jamoke, Jack Reaper, Darby Darion, Fred Havecker, Crestfallen, Dear Bridget also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Mettlesome, 108 (Brooks)		5.80	3.20 3.10
Restless, 107 (Pratt)			7.60 4.40
Chicago Dr., 112 (Arcaro)			4.20

Swimmin Hole, Clyde Tolson, Terse, Roman Sox also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—¾; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Ancipital, 110 (McCreary)		12.50	5.10 4.50
Lord Bart, 113 (Pratt)			5.10 3.50
*Robert F., 110 (Critchfield)			4.50

Reconciled, Major Rae, Knute, Golden Fleece, Tidy Thing, Renzoon, †Little Doctor, Take Courage, Overtake also ran. †AJ Freedman entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

U. S. Salute, 111 (Atkinson)		3.10	2.70 2.30
Jaclan, 113 (Brooks)			4.40 3.00
Patsy T., 106 (Phelps)			2.80

Our Ref, Big Raid, Cavallena also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; [illegible]

Wesale, 103 (F A Smith)		7.10	[illegible]
Parasram, 106 (Permane)			3.[illegible]
Mercdeath, 115 (Pratt)			[illegible]

Hi Melchior, Door Knock, Transfran, of Castle, Shamokan also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Monarch	110	Celesti F.	114
*Peacharino	105	*Azizi	105
*Miss Frakes	105	Kate's Silver	108
Passa Grille	111	Mismark	117
Equal Chance	110	Commencement	112
*Air Sprite	108	Modwena	112
Athena Maid	110	Annie Alone	112
Joss Stick	112	Tal	112

2—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Southland Miss	105	Replication	117
*Franco Saxon	114	Blossom Queen	112
*Be Sweet	104	*Hardwrack	114
*Bomb Shelter	112	*Sir Talbot	112
Rose Anita	110	*Lady Lyonors	112
Princess Olo	114	Ball Baby	117
*Alca Gal	107	Ebon Flag	112
Masculine	117	Wise Hobby	115

3—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Precious Years	108	Rolling Ball	114
Dorothy D. K.	109	*Helen's Boy	116
Onus	114	*Dingmans	111
Starback	114	*Colors Up	103
Blue Gino	114	Mack's Hope	104

†Varanez and Crooker entry.

4—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Signals Bloke	112	Flying Julian	112
†Alamein	117	Blackshot	117
Mere Markette	108	Valdina Perion	117
Grand Love	112	Granny Reigh	112
Above All	113		

†C. V. Whitney entry.

5—¼; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Altram	116	Red Pixy	116
Tawny	113	Count Esmer	116
†Cohall	116	†Guide	116
Joe Spagat	116	†Lady Godiva	113
Sweeping Manna	116	†Good Hunting	116
Head Smart	116	†Miss Brand	113
Flare Back	116	†Black Fantasy	113

†Spring Lake Stud Farm entry.
‡F. P. Letellier and Excel Stable entry.
§King Ranch entry.

6—1 1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Papalol	113	Colonel Read	113
Kelspride	113	*Ramsey	115
George Case	117	*Doggone	103
Slaver	113	Darby Doulton	113
Sunnip	112		

7—1 1-16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Sugar Ration	106	Parasang	112
Reaping Glory	108	Jack S. L.	116
Shot Put	112	Bushwhacker	110
Pop's Pick	112		

8—1 1-16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

*Strombus	112	*Tex Hygro	109
*Bolo Tie	112	*Subdue	112
*War Master	108	O. K. Sugar	108
†Dr. Johnson	115	Rubicon	117
Flashalong	115	Ibex	117
†Innate	108	*Tee Midge	110
Real Sad	110	Khay Gram	115
Pompeco	119	†Momo Flag	117
*Sun Flower	105		

†Lamoureaux entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Miss Frakes, Celesti F., Mismark.
2—Masculine, Sir Talbot, Lady Lyonors.
3—Mack's Hope, Previous Years, Helen's Boy.
4—Valdina Perion, Signal's Bloke, Blackshot.
5—Letellier entry, Cohall, Red Pixy.
6—DOGGONE, Darby Doulton, Colonel Read.
7—Pop's Pick, Jack S. L., Parasang.
8—Bolo Tie, Ibex, Pompeco.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Up Jack, 112 (Bailey) 7.60 2.80 2.20; Stop Harping, 108 (Jemas) 2.40 2.20; Burning Chips, 108 (Werrzyn) 2.80

Maechance, Matsco, Plucky Muffin, Black Flame, Noggin Promcal also ran. Time, 1:48.

2—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Good Play, 110 (Bailey) 6.60 3.20 2.60; Treon, 115 (Hooper) 4.80 4.20; Tomoca, 117 (Burns) 3.60

Her Boy, Playful Star, Hes It, Sunbush, Prefer Transit, American Byrd, Valdina Rex also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.

3—¼; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming. Dimit, 116 (Dodson) 4.20 2.60 2.40; Aetheired, 120 (Adair) 4.80 3.20; Last Salute, 113 (Henson) 3.40

Grace Powers, Good Queen, †Buz O'Sullivan, ‡Big Albert, †Mik O'Sullivan, Regal Maid, Plovpr Brand also ran. Time, 0:23 4-5.

†O'Sullivan Farm entry.
‡Springlake Stud entry.

4—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming. Scared Cards, 112 (Jeman) 3.60 2.70 2.20; Early Riser, 107 (Bailey) 2.40 2.60; Baby Advice, 110 (Gonzales) 3.20

Mary M. V., Petes Row, Witchwork, Historic, Delatour also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming. Busy Line, 107 (Haskell) 8.00 4.60 2.60; Duole, 107 (Ford) 4.20 2.60; Spring Glory, 107 (Bailey) 2.40

Manda, Valdina Kovia, Bursweep, Exhill, Leos Girl also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

6—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances. Clickety Clack, 103 (Bailey) 9.20 4.20 4.00; Blenheur, 111 (Kirkland) 4.00 3.80; Flying Torpedo (Castanova) 18.00

Night Rain, Toonerville, Boy Baby, Boom On, Tetros Jr., Roziante also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

7—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap. Gay Bit, 121 (Westrope) 8.40 5.60 3.20; Fox Brownie, 120 (Guerin) 12.40

Radio Programs

Saturday, Feb. 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 1heM—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WTOP 298M—1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8:05. News. 8. 7. 8:45. Breakfasters. 7:15-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Henson at 6:05. 7:15. 8:15. News. 8. 7. 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:00. Brown. 8:55-9:30. News. 8:30. 7:30. 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 8:45. News. 5:55. 8:45. 7:30 & 8. Godfrey. 7 to 9:15.
8:00—Breakfast 8:15— Club 8:30—Breakfast 8:45— Club	Music From Manhattan News; Beaufort Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly War Bond Show Let's Listen!
10:00—Sat'day Swing 10:15—Montgomery 10:30— County 10:45— Hour	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Sat. Showdown Pet Parade	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	U. S. Navy Band U. S. Navy Band Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor
11:00—On Stage. 11:15— Everybody 11:30—Land of the 11:45— Lost	Hook 'n' Ladder " " " Lighted Windows	" " " Hello. Mom Hello. Mom	News: Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News. Allen 12:15—Sar Teasers 12:30—4-H Club 12:45—4-H Club	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	News; Music As You Like It As You Like It Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Nat'l Children 1:15— Frolic 1:30—Little Show 1:45—News. Allen	Here's to Youth The Baxters War Telescope	News; Hodges Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Campana Serenade This Is D. C. War Bond Show
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15— Opera: 2:30—"Tannhauser" 2:45— " "	Scoreboard Col. O. C. Hobby All-American Scoreboard	Russ Hodges " " News; Russ Hodges	Saturday Serenade U. S. Maritime Fighters; News
3:00— " " " 3:15— " " " 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	" " " " " " Boy Scouts War Bond Rally	" " " " " " " " "	Victory F. O. B. Victory F. O. B. Philadelphia Orchestra
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	All-American Scoreboard Doctors at War Doctors at War	" " " N. Orleans Races Hialeah Stakes Russ Hodges	" " " News; The Colonel The Colonel
5:00— " " " 5:15— " " " 5:30—Little Show 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Your America Fiesta Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin " " American Eagle In Britain	Carlisa Archer Carlisa Archer Mother and Dad Mother and Dad
8:00—Sen. Brewster 8:15—News; Sports 8:30—N. Cloutier 8:45—L. Henderson	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Radio Reporter	Sports Resume Walter Compton Star Parade Syncopation	Fellfard; Costello People's Platform Platform The World Today
7:00—What's 7:15— New? 7:30— " " 7:45— " "	American Story American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	Nick Carter " " Confident. Yours Service Unlimited	The Man Behind the Gun Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fleischer 8:30—Boston 8:45— Symphony	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	Christian Youth Campaign Soldiers With Wings	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook 10:15—Army Service 10:30— Forces 10:45—Russ Morgan	Million Dollar Band Grand Ole Opry	News; Gunnison Saturday Night Bond Wagon Impact	Serenade Correction, Please Correction, Please Rep. J. A. Wright
11:00—News. Allen 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Religion in News I Sustain The Wings	News; Music Tommy Tucker's Orchestra Unity Viewpoint	News; Mal. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Stars Over Hollywood—Diana Lynn in "Juliet Suffered Too." WTOP—12:30 p. m.

Here's to Youth—"Till the Boy Comes Home," dramatization of a teen-age girl's elopement with her soldier boy-friend. WRC—1 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera—Wagner's "Tannhauser," with Alexander Kipnis, Lauritz Melchoir and Astrid Varnay. Paul Breisach conducts. WMAL—2 p. m.

Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E minor and Handel's "Water Music" Suite as arranged by Harty, are played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Saul Caston conducting. WTOP—3:30 p. m.

Races—Hubert Grant and Brian Field describe the meets at New Orleans and Hialeah tracks. WOL—4:15 p. m.

Senators Robert Taft, Republican, of Ohio, and Theodore F. Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island, discuss the question, "How Shall the Soldier Vote?" WTOP—6:15 p. m.

The Man Behind the Gun—"Prisoner of War." WTOP—7 p. m.

What's New—Scenes from "The Duke in Darkness," with Philip Merivale. Also Eleanor Steber and the King Sisters. WMAL—7 p. m.

The American Story—First of a new series written by Archibald MacLeish, dealing with the literature of the Americas. WRC—7 p. m.

"Blue Ribbon Town"—Actress Gene Tierney is Groucho Marx's guest. WTOP—8 p. m.

Inner Sanctum—Laird Cregar in "Dealer in Death." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Boston Symphony—Dr. Serge Koussevitsky conducts the Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3 and Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air—Rudolph Friml's "The Firefly," with Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore, Bruce Foote and Ruth Slater. WOL—9 p. m.

Ruth Chatterton and Helen Jepson star on "Saturday Night Bondwagon." WOL—10:15 p. m.

Representative James A. Wright (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, speaks on "Subsidies and the High Cost of Living." WTOP—10:45 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcasts news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Saturday, February 5, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00—Sunrise Newsreel.	1:00—Sports and Music.	8:00—News; Music.
6:30—Jerry Strong	6:05—Music Hall.	8:15—Treasury Parade.
9:05—Strong and Johnson.	EVENING	8:35—Enrique Madriguera.
9:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Sports Today.	9:05—Symphony Hour.
10:00—Music Hall.	6:15—Dinner Music	10:05—USO-NOCS Dance.
11:05—Symphony Hour	7:05—The King's Men.	10:30—Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	7:30 Joe Reichman.	11:05—WINX Dance Party.
12:00—Luncheon Music		12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, February 5, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	1:00—Concert Hour	EVENING
6:30—News, Bob Ball.	1:15—Earl Denehe	6:00—Harry James Orch.
6:45—Church in Wildwood.	1:30—Concert Hour	6:15—Walter Reed Boys
7:00—Mike Runnicutt	2:00—Pan Americana	6:30—Morton Gould.
10:00—Bing Crosby.	2:30—Sweet and Swing	7:00—Bibie Quis
10:30—Allen Lane	3:00—1450 Club	7:30—"Pullmn of Times."
11:15—Rosemd Jr. Chorus	5:00—Band of the Day	8:00—Let's Dance!
11:30—Morning Matinee.	5:15—1450 Club.	11:00—Back Home Hour
AFTERNOON		11:30—Continental Hits
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.		12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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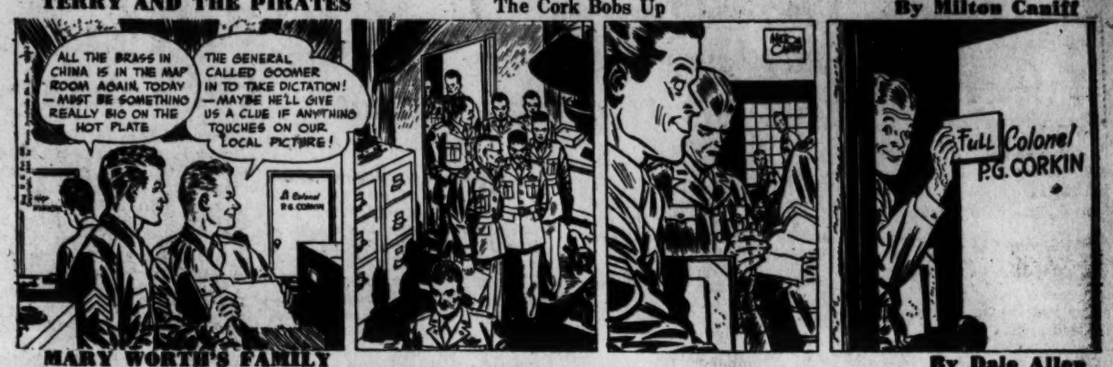
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Cork Bobs Up — By Milton Caniff


ALL THE BRASS IN CHINA IS IN THE MAP ROOM AGAIN, TODAY — MUST BE SOMETHING REALLY BIG ON THE HOT PLATE
THE GENERAL CALLED GOOMER IN TO TAKE DICTATION! — MAYBE HE'LL GIVE US A CLUE IF ANYTHING TOUCHES ON OUR LOCAL PICTURE!
Full Colonel P.G. CORKIN

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU DIDN'T HAPPEN TO FIND A FEW CORDS OF STOVEWOOD WHILE YOU WERE DUSTIN' THE APARTMENT, DID YOU, GYPSY?
NOPE! ABOUT ALL THE GUY LEFT BEHIND WHEN HE LOCKED UP THIS FILLING STATION FOR THE DURATION WAS OLD WESTERN AND MOVIE MAGAZINES, ERIC!
SEEMS WE'VE GOTTA CHOOSE BETWEEN COMFORT AND CULTURE!
HERE'S MY LIGHTER, DO YOUR STUFF BOY SCOUT!
THANK HEAVEN OUR HOST WAS A HEAVY READER!
NOW! MAYBE SOMEBODY'LL SEE THE LIGHT FROM OUR FIRE AND RESCUE US!
RESCUE US—? I HOPE, MISS MONEZ, THAT I DETECTED A NOTE OF REGRET IN YOUR VOICE?

MICKEY FINN — Surprise — By Lank Leonard

HOW ARE THOSE GUYS WE PICKED UP, TOM—OKAY?
TWO OF 'EM ARE! BUT ONE IS A PRETTY SICK BOY — THESE ARE HIS CLOTHES! I'M GONNA HANG 'EM IN HERE TO DRY!
JUMPIN' CATFISH! HIT'S KITTY!!

MR. AND MRS. — Humans Cooperate, Animals Never — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I TRIED TO GET ROAST BEEF AND I COULDN'T
WHAT ELSE DID YOU TRY?
I TRIED TO GET ROAST LAMB BUT THE BUTCHER DIDN'T HAVE THAT EITHER
OH, WELL! GOSH, THERE'S A WAR ON
THIS CHOPPED MEAT ISN'T SO BAD
NO, FIRST RATE
THE CAT WON'T EAT A THING BUT MACKEREL, AND I CAN'T GET HIM ANY MACKEREL
DON'T HE KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON?

DIXIE DUGAN — The Playboy! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SUPPER CLUB
FOOD—THE BEST. WINE—THE OLDEST
?? YESSIR
AND DANCING GIRLS??? HMMM???
YES SIR
ALL ON THE $40,000 HE SUCCESSFULLY SWINDLED FROM MRS HACKET

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Old Friends Meet — By Frank Martinek

YOU KNOW, CAPTAIN, NOW I'M POSITIVE YOUR PROBLEM...THIS BURGLARY AND MRS. TUTEL'S... ARE ALL WRAPPED UP IN ONE PACKAGE!
ALEC BROWN MEET COMMANDER WINSLOW!
NOT THE DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY? WELL, WHAT D'YOU KNOW?
I'M GLAD YOU CAME! THIS PLANT IS UNDER NAVAL SUPERVISION! I'LL HAVE YOU MEET THE RESIDENT OFFICER IN CHARGE!
LITTLE DOES WINSLOW KNOW THAT HE IS TO HAVE ANOTHER SURPRISE
DON WINSLOW..
SKIP HENRY, YOU OLD BUZZARD, HOW ARE YOU?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

HERMANN! STUPID SWINE! — BACK TO YOUR SWILL! DO YOU NOT KNOW THAT OUR POLICY NOW, IS TO BE FRIENDS WITH OUR SLAVES?
JA WOHL HERR KAPITAN!
ENTRÉE DE CUISINE
NOW, ON TO HEADQUARTERS, YOU TWO! THERE ARE QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED, ABOUT A PAIR OF YANKEE SPIES!
YVETTE! IF THAT TOWER CLOCK IS RIGHT, BETTER BRACE YOURSELF FOR...

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE SAY ABOUT YOU KEEPING THESE PIN-UP GIRLS AROUND?
SHE HASN'T FOUND THEM YET!
I PIN 'EM UP ON THE INSIDE OF THE GOAL-ROOM DOOR. IT MAKES IT A PLEASURE TO STOKE THE FURNACE!
FREDDIE, DEAR, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A LITTLE COOL IN HERE?
GOSH, SUSIE! I WAS JUST GOING TO SAY THE SAME THING!
SHE FOUND THEM!

JOE PALOOKA — Call for Assistance — By Ham Fisher

IT SURE IS GETTIN' COLDER, ISN'T IT?
I'LL SAY IT IS.
SAY, PALOOKA, DO YOU MIND COMING WITH ME? I THINK YOU CAN BE OF HELP.
SURE I'LL COME. WHAT'S WRONG?
ONE OF THE WOUNDED LADS IS COMPLETELY DESPONDENT. WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT DO SOMETHING. I'M WILSON—MEDICAL CORPS.
I—I DON'T KNOW WHAT I COULD DO—I—U+—
HE WON'T EAT AND JUST SEEMS TO NOT CARE ABOUT GETTING WELL. HE USED TO BE A GREAT FIGHT FAN. MAYBE IF YOU'D TALK TO HIM.
I'LL CERTAINLY TRY AN' CHEER 'IM UP.

JANE ARDEN — High Finance — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

DON'T FRET YOUR PRETTY LITTLE HEAD ABOUT IT, CHILD — JUST PUT THIS AD IN FOR ME—
BUT THIS ISN'T THE AD DEPARTMENT— AND I'D LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT IT—I MEAN REE-LY!
I WANT TO EXTEND MY OPERATIONS— THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT— THAT'S WAY I NEED MORE CAPITAL!
BUT YOU SAID NO MONEY WAS NEEDED!
LISTEN, SISTER— YOU DON'T NEED MONEY WHEN YOU'VE GOT COLLATERAL—
AND EVERYBODY HAS COLLATERAL THESE DAYS IF THEY ONLY KNEW IT— WAR BONDS!
WAR BONDS? COLLATERAL?

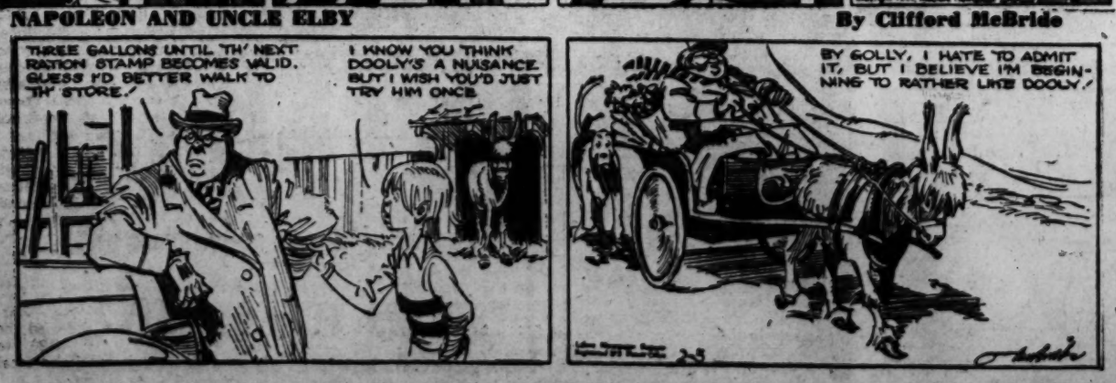
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THOSE WEIGHTS—THEY'RE—THEY'RE FAKE! JUST HOLLOW PROPS!
SURE! WHAT'D YA THINK—THIS FELLER HERE WAS SUPERMAN! HO, HO, HO!
5,000 LBS.
HA! HA! HA!
HMPH! SOME JOKE!
—NOW SUSIE WILL FEEL SO LET DOWN THAT SHE'LL TELL ME I'M JUST A FAKE! WHICH IS WHAT I WANT HER TO DO!—
LOOK, SUSIE... I—ER—I GUESS IT WAS SILLY OF ME TO POSE AS SUPERMAN. BUT YOU WERE SO ANXIOUS TO BELIEVE IT THAT—
YES, IT WAS SILLY...
... SILLY TO ONLY POSE AS SUPERMAN—'CAUSE I STILL AIN'T CONVINCED YOU AIN'T!
!!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Miss Indispensable — By Branner

SAY, WINNIE, HOW IS THAT NEW TYPIST, MISS CUE, MAKING OUT?
MR. BIBBS, I DON'T KNOW HOW I'D EVER GET ALONG WITHOUT HER!
WELL, NOW ISN'T THAT FINE!!
FINE? WHY, MR. BIBBS, THAT GIRL HAS GOTTEN THINGS IN MY OFFICE. SO TANGLED UP—
—THAT I JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT HER NOW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


THREE GALLONS UNTIL TH' NEXT RATION STAMP BECOMES VALID. GUESS I'D BETTER WALK TO TH' STORE.
I KNOW YOU THINK DOOLY'S A NUISANCE. BUT I WISH YOU'D JUST TRY HIM ONCE.
BY GOLLY, I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT I BELIEVE I'M BEGINNING TO RATHER LIKE DOOLY.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

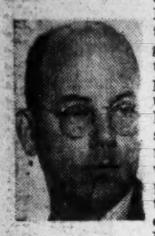
GOSH, KING...THE CHAMP'S BEEN MANEUVERED INTO A FLYING MARE!
I TOLD YOU HE WASN'T WATCHING HIS OPPONENT, KID!
FIGHT'S OVER! CHAMP'S OUT COLD!
YEP, BUT THE MAD MAULER DIDN'T BEAT HIM. SHE DID!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Cost-of-Living Bonus Urged for U. S. Employes

A cost-of-living bonus for white-collar Federal workers was recommended to the Council of Personnel Administration by its committee on classification.



No vote was taken but it was generally agreed that the proposal was buried under an avalanche of opposition. Agency representatives who backed the plan for a bonus to cover the increased cost of living made the point that the "Little Steel" formula had never been applied to Uncle Sam's white-collar workers. On the other hand, they said, wage board employes in the Federal service, as well as private employes, have enjoyed substantial increases in base pay in addition to full overtime pay. That's all too true.

But Civil Service and Budget Bureau spokesmen took the view that white-collar workers in Government were doing very well indeed and that Government pay rates compared most favorably, in general, with those paid for similar work in private industry. It's a fact that salaries of white-collar workers—fixed salaries—have risen much more slowly than wages paid manuel workers. Civil Service says the average increase for the white-collar worker in Government has been 17 per cent under the overtime pay act. Employes paid up to $2900 have been given an increase of 21.6 per cent, but over that figure the percentage of raise diminshes steadily. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says the cost of living has jumped 24 per cent, while labor union spokesmen insist the rise has been up to 50 per cent.

It isn't generally known, but a hot fight was made behind the doors of the House Appropriations Committee to knock out funds for all overtime pay in all regular supply bills. The battle is reported to have been lead by Representative Taber, ranking GOP committee member, whose strategy was to force the agencies to absorb the cost of overtime. Taber was defeated when other members pointed out that the uncertainty over the extra pay and jobs would drive thousands of people from the Federal service. If agencies had been forced to absorb overtime pay thousands of employes would have been laid off on July 1. The Taber incident is a tip-off to what Federal workers can expect when they ask for higher salaries.

Promotion Speedup To Be Asked

The one pay plan that appears to have a good chance of congressional approval would speed up the Ramspeck-Mead automatic promotion law. Very soon—perhaps this week—the Civil Service Commission will ask Congress to do just that. The commission, insiders say, will recommend that low-paid employes be given an in-grade raise every year instead of 18 months and higher-paid employes would get a step-up every 18 months. The bulk of the promotions range from $60 to $200 a year. This plan, if passed, probably would save the Government money and keep salaries down, strange as it may seem. People are now given the more costly grade raises because the wait between in-grade raises is so long.

Capt. Mattie A. Pinette of the WAC has been appointed secretary to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. She is remembered here as a secretary in Civil Aeronautics Administration, where she was employed for several years. Captain Pinette was among the first group of WACs to land in Africa. Her ship was torpedoed en route . . . Herbert Wecheler will be appointed chief of Justice's War Division. He'll be an excellent man for the job . . . Now that its appropriation is by the House, the legal division of the Civil Service Commission soon will announce a competitive test for lawyers . . . George Hulverson, personnel director of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, will give a course in employe-employer relations at American University.

Veterans' Administration is still paying Civil War pensions to more than 500 persons . . . Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that Federal workers who are paid living allowances must pay taxes on 60 per cent of it. The new tax bill would exempt the allowances from taxation. Hundreds of State Department employes are affected. . . . Uncle Sam now has the largest insurance business in the world. Veterans' Administration has received more than 13,400,000 applications for national life insurance, in excess of 97 billion dollars. Up until recently Veterans had only 20 men deferred. On the other hand, more than 6300 men and women have gone into the services. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, tomorrow at 4:35, over WRC.

226 Md. Servicemen Are Axis Prisoners

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Attorney General William C. Walsh, chairman of the war prisoners aid committee in Maryland, reports that there are 226 Maryland servicemen in enemy prison camps, 106 of them from Baltimore.

The war prisoners aid is one of the agencies benefiting from the national war fund which has a Maryland goal of $2,108,000.

Maryland Test Tube

Bottlenecks Many as War Plant Reconverts to Peace Output

Cumberland, Md., Feb 4 (AP).—What will happen to American industry when peace comes and the drive for reconversion starts? Cumberland thinks it has the answers in the experience of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

Kelly-Springfield went back to tire-making last October. After four months it has found out these things:

1. Delays in obtaining machinery have thrown the plant 30 to 60 days behind schedule.
2. Training of skilled workers still is a problem.
3. Although limited production started within a month and a half, it will be a full 9 to 10 months, at least, before output reaches capacity.
4. Workers generally declined to leave the city, and for the most part obtained jobs without too great difficulty.
5. The release of more than 3500 persons in a city of some 43,000 population had few adverse economic effects.

Kelly-Springfield converted to the manufacture of small arms ammunition and machining of 8-inch shells beginning in April, 1942. Last September it announced a return to tire-making, using synthetic rubber.

One of the big problems was the sudden release of employes. Edmund S. Burke, president and general manager, says the employes were told "as soon as we were sure."

The War Manpower Commission and the U. S. Employment Service cooperated in placement of released employes, the War Production Board assisting in getting machinery, and the company's technical staff had kept pace with developments and returned to help.

Things went smoothly until delays started to develop in procuring machinery.

One plant official explained that it was largely a matter of one vital link in the chain being missing, because much tire making equipment was lend-lease. The new machinery is slow in coming.

Burke had set up a schedule calling for capacity production by April or May. Now, a company officer says production is only about 60 per cent of schedule with little guarantee that lost ground will be regained. "We just can't get our noses out of bottlenecks," he said.

Va. Utility Files New Issues to Effect Merger

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP).—Virginia Electric & Power Co. has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission 305,192 shares of $5 dividend preferred stock and $24,500,000 principal amount of series D 3½ per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds due 1974.

These securities, not for sale, are dependent upon SEC approval of a merger plan whereby Engineers Public Service Co. would purchase Virginia Public Service Co.'s common stock from Central Gas & Electric Co. for merger into Virginia Electric Power.

Under the plan, Public Service's 7 per cent preferred stock and Electric & Power's 6 per cent preferred would be converted into 1 1-6 shares of the new preferred.

The $24,500,000 in series D bonds—plus five million dollars in new notes—would be applied toward redemption of 26 million dollars principal amount of Public Service bonds and $10,500,000 of its debentures.

Hearings on the merger plan will continue February 10.

West Virginia Salesman Runs For President

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—An optimistic former member of the West Virginia House of Delegates, undismayed by fourth-term talk for President Roosevelt, came out for President of the United States today on the Democratic ticket.

The certificate of Claude R. Linger of Burnsville was declared by the secretary of state to be in order and his name will head the primary election ballot submitted to Democratic voters on May 9.

Linger served in the 1935 and 1937 sessions of the Legislature as a delegate from Braxton County. He formerly engaged in farming and the mercantile business at Burnsville, and more recently worked as a salesman of class rings and fraternity jewelry to schools and colleges.

There is no filing fee involved in filing for presidential office.

The Democratic contest for nomination for Governor received a third entry when Robert Ramsay of Follansbee, former Congressman from the First District, filed yesterday with the secretary of state.

Ramsay opposes Clarence W. Meadows of Beckley, former attorney general, and former United States Senator Rush D. Holt of Weston.

Soldier and Wife Die in Va. Crash

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Sergt. Furman L. McDonald, 20, said to have recently returned from military duty with the United States Army in England, and his wife, both of Salem, died in a hospital here this morning from injuries received shortly after midnight in a collision between their automobile and a truck. Sergeant Furman died at 2:15 o'clock and his wife at 9:50.

Deputy Sheriff Charley Boone and State Trooper L. W. Watts reported the vehicles collided head-on.

'Fire—Save My Tires!'

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—A frantic truck driver called firemen with a new kind of plea for help—"Firemen Save My Tires." The firemen saved the tires but the cab, motor and other parts of the truck were badly damaged.

Rural Church Overhauling Declared Vital

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Some rural churches are no longer needed because of complete changes in conditions which gave them birth, Dr. Theodore Georg. Shuey of Staunton, chairman of the rural church program, said in his report to the annual meeting of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia.

"We need the courage to sign a respectable death certificate," he declared, in challenging the synod to revolutionary actions—to analyze this problem, restudy and regroup many of the parishes, stabilize the ones needed, and raise funds to establish new fields.

Help for the rural churchman in the form of pamphlets on beekeeping, horticulture, cattle-raising and poultry-raising and projects that are of immediate interest to children were advocated.

"We should have portable chapels at once," Dr. Shuey declared. "We should build huge funds over a 10-year period to refinance and rebuild certain parishes.

"To permanently root the rural church in the soil it must do more than sustain life. It must offer opportunities that are comparable with other vocations. A minimum salary should be set for all pastors and supplement where congregations are unable to pay."

Md. Bond Drive Tops 60% Mark

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—War Bond purchases in Maryland during the Fourth War Loan drive totaled $113,000,000 or 60 per cent of the State quota, as of midnight January 31, the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond has informed Maryland headquarters.

More than one-quarter of this amount, $32,000,000, came from sales to individuals, the report said.

State Drive Chairman Howard W. Jackson announced, meantime, that Howard County had exceeded its Fourth War Loan quota of $200,000 by 7.2 per cent. Several other counties, he added, already have passed their goals.

Potomac Span Gets Women Toll Collectors

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Five women will serve as toll collectors on the Potomac River bridge at Morgantown, W. Va., the Maryland State Road Commission announced today.

The women were recruited in Charles County, Md., after the commissioners found it impossible to hire men to take the posts. They are expected to work during the daytime only, except in cases of emergency.

Meat Point Error Gives Club Feast, Lean Days

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Baltimore Merchants' Club got 24,283 extra meat ration points by mistake but its epicurean members aren't happy about it—they'll be eating sour beef and boiled pigs feet until March 1.

The Office of Price Administration discovered its slip—after a goodly share of the increased quota had been used—and promptly deducted 4,000 points from the club's monthly allotment for the six-month period ending next month.

Chevy Chase Youth Heads Fishburne Class

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 4 (Spl.)—Cadet Andrew W. Cole, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected president of the senior class at Fishburne Military School.

Cadet William M. Glasgow, of Alexandria, Va., will edit the 1944 edition of "Taps," Fishburne yearbook.

$1200 Base Pay Urged For Teachers

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—The Virginia Association of School Trustees, which numbers among its members a large majority of the more than 500 school board members in Virginia, today informed Governor Darden and the General Assembly formally that the $1200 distribution unit "is the minimum sum which would make possible the efficient operation of public schools for the next two years."

The association inferentially said it would indorse what Senator Hodges calls his "pay-as-you-go school tax bill," imposing a 2 per cent retail sales tax, if that is necessary to make the money available.

The letter, addressed to the Governor and to members of the General Assembly, was drafted at a meeting of the executive committee attended by R. B. Crawford, Farmville, president; H. L. Baxley, Fauquier, vice president; Mrs. R B. Thompson, Hampton, secretary and Mrs. Bess Willis Shrader, Amherst; W. A. Sherman, Fairfax; Taylor Batten, Nansemond, and Hunter K. Phlegar, Christiansburg

College Bill Approved

The House passed by a vote of 82 to 2 the McCue-Randolph bill to convert Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg into a liberal arts college for women as an integral part of the University of Virginia. Delegates Brennaman and Weaver of Harrisonburg cast the dissenting votes.

The House also passed, 70-15, after extended debate, the McCue-Campbell-Yates bill to provide that each county shall pay into the State treasury for forest protection and fire-fighting a sum not to exceed in any one year an amount equal to 1 cent an acre for each acre of forest land.

The House adjourned at 1:50 p. m. to meet again at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

The House adopted the Crockett-Norfolk delegation resolution to investigate the State Liquor Board, "approaching the board as its friends and not as its enemies," according to Paul Crockett of York, the chief patron.

"Frankly," he said, "we fear the board may have strayed a little too far from the people, and we are a little closer to the people, a little more amenable to them, and we may bring to the board some new thoughts and some new points of view.

"Surely there is something wrong with a system of ration that allows" one man to "get five quarts a month while holding me to one, and possibly there is something wrong with a system which does not allow a wife to buy for her husband or a husband to buy for his wife."

The House joint resolution calling for a study of the operations and policies of the State liquor board was referred to the Senate Finance Committee after Senator Edward L. Breeden, jr., of Norfolk, moved that the rules be suspended for immediate consideration of the proposal.

The Senate received today its new member—Ted Dalton, Republican of Radford — named in a special election to succeed Harvey A. Apperson, of the Twenty-first Senatorial District, who was elected by the General Assembly to fill a vacancy on the State Corporation Commission.

The assembly elected four judges who were nominated in caucus last night—Judge John L. Ingram, Hustings Court, Richmond; Judge A. D. Dabney, Corporation Court, Charlottesville; Judge Henry C. Leigh, Corporation Court, Danville, and Judge William P. Woolis, Corporation Court, Alexandria. Their terms are for eight years to begin February 1, 1945.

The House also adopted the Senate resolution asking the comptroller to make an estimate of ABC profit revenues the localities may expect.

The Senate adjourned shortly after 1 p. m. until 12 noon Monday

Judge Lawrence Dies in Towson

Towson, Feb. 4 (AP).—Judge William H. Lawrence, recently retired from the Circuit Court of Baltimore County after reaching the 70-year-age limit, died today at his Towson home of a heart ailment.

Judge Lawrence was appointed associate judge of the Third Judicial Court, including Baltimore County, in 1938 by the late Gov. Harry W. Nice.

His wife, Mrs. Delia Lawrence, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Regan, survive. The judge, who was also an author and humanitarian, will be buried Monday in Druid Ridge Cemetery.

CAA to Blueprint Glen Burnie Airfield

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics Administration informed Baltimore Aviation Commission Chairman Robert O. Bonnell today that CAA engineers would design a blueprint for a proposed airport site at Glen Burnie.

Charles B. Donaldson of the CAA said that the agency was studying topographical maps of the suggested site and would submit the layout within the next few weeks.

Byron Family at Liberty Ship Launching

Associated Press Photo

LATE CONGRESSMAN HONORED—The five sons, mother and wife of the late Maryland Congressman, William D. Byron, pose at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore prior to the launching of the Liberty Ship named for Byron, who represented the Sixth Maryland District at the time of his death in a Georgia plane crash, February 7, 1941. His wife, Mrs. William D. Byron (right), who sponsored the vessel, succeeded her husband in Congress after a special election following his death.

Jury Service For Va. Women Again Shelved

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Jury service for Virginia women is a dead issue for at least another two years.

The committee action came after a dozen representatives of women's clubs in the State appeared at a hearing on the bill Wednesday afternoon.

At that time Mrs. Nina B. Avery, president of the Virginia Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Geline McD. Bowman, former national president of the same organization, urged the senators to extend the rights of women and to take them out of the bracket of those barred from service—"the insane . . . criminals of various degrees, and minors."

A member of the committee said yesterday that the committee's vote to kill the bill came after disagreement over exemptions of women.

It had been suggested at the hearing that women whose prior duties were to their homes could claim individual exemption before the courts which had impaneled them.

This committee member said the senators believed that such a ruling would permit women to be excused so that they could "go to bridge parties or go buy a new dress."

"In other words," he said, "the committee felt that women want the privilege of jury service without its obligations."

Mrs. Rose W. Maukert Dies in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Rose W. Maukert, wife of John M. Maukert who is president of the Annapolis Rotary Club and secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, died last night after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving besides the husband is one daughter, Mrs. Walker W. Holler, wife of Colonel Holler, U. S. A., of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning and burlial will be in the National Cemetery, Baltimore.

Va. Sergeant Missing

Elkton, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Ray C. Gooden, son of Mrs. Statton Gooden, has been missing in action since January 21, his mother has been informed by the War Department. He had been in the service 18 months.

Maryland Seen Vulnerable To Postwar Unemployment

Snow Hill, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Despite Maryland's planning for postwar reemployment, "private industry must always bear the primary responsibility for furnishing employment to the great bulk of our pople," Governor O'Conor told the combined civic clubs of Worcester County tonight.

The Snow Hill Rotary Club was host for the meeting.

"While we are still in the grip of the problems of war, the problems of the future begin to crowd us," the Governor said.

He said that too little time remained in which to shape local, State and national efforts "toward the reabsorption in industry or in some field of employment of all the millions who will want work, who will demand work, during the days and years after victory."

"Never was there an age in all history," O'Conor continued, "that has been faced with problems such as vex this generation.

"Study of industrial statistics compels the conclusion that the tragedy of the depression years, the hunger and despair that gripped so much of our Nation will happen again unless, as a Nation, and a people, we bestir ourselves much more vigorously and much more intelligently than has been the case up to now.

"Here in Maryland, we have not only talked about the necessity of providing employment, but we have progressed to the point where some 70 million dollars worth of postwar building and road construction is being charted by the State. . . .

". . . Maryland, because of its tremendous migrant labor population, is one of the most vulnerable States in regard to postwar employment. If the worst were to happen in the industrial fields, Maryland might well find itself with an unemployed army of 420,000 persons."

O'Conor also called for an abandonment of the Nation's prewar isolationism in the postwar years.

"We might as well accept the fact that never again can America isolate itself from the problems of the rest of the world," he said.

"In the postwar period, as never before, our national well-being will be tied in intimately with the well-being of all the world. Unless Europe is reasonably healthy, America can never be truly prosperous. . . ."

Md. Missionary, Caught by Japs, Believed Killed

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Fears that the Rev. Robert J. Cairns, M. M., Maryknoll missionary in China, has been killed by the Japanese were expressed today by the Catholic Review.

The clergyman, who studied at the old St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, before he joined the Maryknoll Society, was pastor of the Island of Sancian, off the China coast.

The publication quoted a Chinese report as saying that the Japanese killed Father Cairns and threw his body into the China Sea. Another report said that the clergyman had been beheaded, the Review article stated.

The American Red Cross has been unable to verify previous reports that the missionary was a prisoner of the enemy, the publication said.

Md. Jobless Aid Funds Expected To Hit 90 Million

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—Unemployment compensation funds which increased $30,083,350 during 1943, will total approximately 90 million dollars or the equivalent of $116 per worker in Maryland when final tabulations are made on contributions covering wages paid in the fourth quarter of the year just completed.

Submitting its annual report to Governor O'Conor today, the Unemployment Compensation Board said that benefits paid out during 1943 amounted to $926,201, or $2,900,601 less than those expended in 1942 by the board.

During November, 1943, benefit payments reached an all-time low of $45,918 with a new minimum of 491 claims filed during that month.

The compensation law inscred approximately 775,000 workers in 1943 as compared to 450,000 in 1940.

The number of initial claims filed during 1943 dropped from the 1942 figure of 54,738 to 19,537 while continued claims decreased from 381,573 in 1942 to 88,892 in the year just ended.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP) (WFA-Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50. Only a few cows offered in clean-up deals at steady to weak levels; canners, 5.00@7.00; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.25@8.25; medium mostly dairy bred cows, 8.50@10.00; top sausage bulls quotable 11.50.

CALVES—Receipts 25. Nominally steady; good and choice vealers 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 8.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 750. Barrows and gilts active, steady with Thursday; good and choice, 200-300 lbs., 14.30, the top; sows up to 400 lbs. active, steady, over 400 lbs. dull, considerably lower, unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@17.00; fat slaughter ewes, 6.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 4 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 15,500; moderately active on all weights; generally steady; good and choice 200-330 lbs. at 13.75 the top; few load 340-375 lbs., 12.60@12.85; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.75@13.65; weights under 170 lbs. relatively scarce; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 12.00@12.25; approximately 9000 unsold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; salable calves, 500; generally steady trade, butcher cattle predominated in receipts; clearance good, no strictly choice steers here; low-choice 1140-lb. average, 16.15; several loads, 13.50@15.40, with medium killers down to 12.50 and below; all interests in market; bulk heifers, 12.00@14.00; mixed offering, 15.15; no choice heifers here; cutter cows 7.75 down and strictly good cows in demand around 12.50; most sausage bulls, 8.50@10.75, with 11.00 quotable on weighty sausage offerings; vealers scarce, fully steady at 13.00@15.00; stock cattle closed week active 25 to 40 higher than week earlier.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 2000; asking, fully steady; three decks good and choice fed Western lambs and one deck natives 16.25 to packers and shippers; deck native lambs to city butchers, 16.15, to good, largely medium grade, Colorado fed lambs, 15.25; load good and choice fall shorn native lambs, 15.35@15.50; deck fat but burry ewes, 8.25; load medium grade fed Western ewes, 7.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP) U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.10@3.45.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light. Market firm. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia mostly 3.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; supplies accumulated some quarters. Market dull and weak. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36; U. S. grade A, medium, 39; U. S. grade A, small, 26; U. S. grade B, large, 32; U. S. grade C, 30. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, around 32.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Supplies fairly well cleared. Market fairly active, steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl, colored, mostly 25; Leghorns, 18@19. Good heavyweights, around 20. Roosters, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and over, 50@60.

HOGS—Market steady. Good and choice, 200-330 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 10.35; 120-140 pounds, 10.60; 140-160 pounds, 11.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.35; 180-200 pounds, 13.10. Weights, over 330 pounds, 12.85. Good sows, under 360 pounds, 11.85; 350-500 pounds, 11.35; over 500 pounds, 10.85. Good stags, 9.85.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal. Steers were well cleared early this week on a steady market; strictly good and choice, 14.50@15.00; medium to good offerings, 13.00@14.00; medium grade, mostly 11.50@12.50. Other slaughter classes were mostly unchanged. The bulk of fat dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; canners and cutters, 5.00@6.00. Sausage bulls topped around 10.0, a few good heavyweights higher; common and medium, largely 6.5@9.00. Vealers closing steady on very light receipts; the top around 15.00 for good and choice, with medium to good 12.00@14.00 and common down to 8.00.

'Legislative Session Set by Hi-Y Clubs

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 (AP).—At least one special legislative session, sanctioned by Governor O'Conor was assured for the State Capital today—although the politicians and voters may not recognize the names of the delegates.

The Hi-Y clubs of Annapolis, Baltimore, Frederick, Brunswick and Hagerstown will hold a "model" legislative session sometime in the spring, Clarence E. Tyler, State YMCA committeeman, reported.

Tyler, who also is a Democratic Anne Arundel County delegate in the General Assembly, said that the session would be based on similar meetings in New Jersey and New York and would be aimed at stimulating interest of high-school-age boys in government.

235-Million Budget Bill In Va. House

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—The House Appropriations Committee today reported the 235-million-dollar budget bill and the House set the measure as a special and continuing order for next Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

The committee changed Governor Darden's recommendation of $840 per teacher unit for the first year and $960 the second year of the biennium to $900 for each year, the total school appropriation remaining unchanged.

An amendment was inserted, however, providing that no city or county should be required to pay more for instructional cost from local funds than for 1942-43 or 1943-44, whichever is greater.

Few Major Changes

Relatively few major changes were made in the bill as introduced by Chairman Louderback.

The salaries of L. McCarthy Downs, State auditor, and members of the industrial commission were raised from $6000 to $7000. The auditor was granted additional compensation because of additional duties in aiding a committee of judges to fix salaries in the trial justice system.

Budget Director J. H. Bradford said he had not made an over-all tabulation of the increases and decreases recommended but that the budget was approximately in balance. He said the bill had a provision permitting the Governor to cut capital outlays up to 50 per cent and then appropriations up to 25 per cent, if necessary, to avoid a deficit.

Changes Are Listed

Changes included, among others, the following:

Increase of $53,720 the first year and $57,132 the second year for Confederate pensions. This increases veterans' pensions from $840 to $900 a year, group 1 widows from $180 to $240 and group 2 widows from $144 to $180. The committee also increased the appropriation for the Home for Needy Confederate Women from $39,000 to $44,000 a year and the burial allowance for veterans from $45 to $100.

The division of State police was given $24,450 the first year and $22,980 the second year as an increase to allow troopers who have served two years in class 5 to advance to class 6, under the personnel system.

Virginia Military Institute was given $35,000 additional a year for maintenance and operation.

Without changing the total appropriation the Department of Health was authorized to raise the salaries of 59 public health physicians to $4,500 each. They are now paid varying salaries, most of them receiving $4,020 a year.

Catawba Gets More

Catawba sanitarium was given an additional $290,000 in capital outlay for buildings and equipment.

The Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals was given an additional $16,235 for the biennium for the hospital board and six hospitals.

The capital outlay appropriation for a nurses' home addition at the University of Virginia Hospital was reduced from $225,000 to $125,000.

The committee amended the bill to allow department and agency heads to increase salaries below $1200 a year without specific approval of the Governor.

Marine Missing On Maneuvers

By the Associated Press

Second Lieut. Charles F. Middleton, 28, of Charleston, S. C., has been missing since February 1 at Quantico, the Navy announced yesterday.

Lieutenant Middleton disappeared after embarking in a boat on the Potomac River with a party participating in a night naval training problem.

He was graduated from Clemson College in 1937 and shortly thereafter became vice president of Concentration Compress and Warehouse Co., Charleston.

Prince Foxhall Brings $205,000 in War Bonds

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 4 (Spl.)—Prince Foxhall, purebred Hereford bull, brought $205,000 for the Fourth War Loan campaign at the Piedmont livestock sale in Marshall, Va., on Wednesday, when he was sold for this amount in War Bonds to John S. Phipps and R. C. Winmill.

Mr. Phipps was the first buyer, bidding $105,000, and then giving the bull back for resale, when he was bought by Mr. Winmill for $100,000.

Mary Baldwin Alumna Marks 99th Birthday

Staunton, Va., Feb. 4 (AP).—Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, who lives at Meadowbrook Farm, in the same valley where she was born, this week celebrated her 99th anniversary. She recalled the days when, as Miss Drucilla Virginia Mish, she attended the Mary Baldwin College, whose students and faculty keep in touch with her.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Barnaby, that dopey ghost is still practicing how to box in your cellar, isn't he?
Oh, hello, Jane.
Gus and Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, went to search for the secret place the invisible leprechaun is training in . . . So Gus isn't there right now, but—
He's not?
Well, who's punching the punching bag?
Nobody. Nobody's home.
THUD
THUD

TETLEY TEA
Packaged Soups and Sauces
"STANDS FOR QUALITY"